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CIRCLATION THURSDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBEA 31, 1920

# PRESIDENT" DE VALERA SAFE IN IRELAN

# LEGIONS TO OUST TOWNLEY AND AIDES

X-SOLDIERS DEMAND NONPARTISAN ACTIV-ITIES BE STOPPED.

AVOID VIOLENCE

Sheriff Warns Against Any Disorders; to Protect All Lines.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Salina. Kas., Dec. 31—Following the Issuance of a demand by the local post of the American Legion last hight that A. C. Townley, non-partisan league leader, and his aides, cease activities here and leave the county, E. F. Swanson, sheriff, issued a public statement warning against any violence.

"I am everybody's sheriff," the statement says in part, "and as such I must protect every law labiding citizen within the county."

The demand was served by the legion at a local hotel last night where Mr. Townley headquarters, but he was conducting meetings in the country. He had not returned early today and the paper was still with the hotel clerk.

### THREE MORE STATE OFFICIALS NAMED

Madison, Dec. 31.—Three more appointments to Wisconsin's official family were made this morning Lancelot A. Gordon, Stevens Point, a former service man, was appointed assistant secretary of state, Raiph M. Hoyt, Milwaukee, Leputy attorney-general, and Ada White, governous private secretary.

Cordon who succeeds W. B. Naylor is a former service man. Hoyt will assume office with W. J. Morgan, attorney-general-elect, by whom the appointment will be made. Mr. Hoyt is probably the youngest man, being but 31 years old, to receive the devityship. Mr. Hoyt is, a son of J. E. Hoyt, Madison, who, is connected with the state department of engineering.

# HERT MENTIONED

of all these people.

Look the paper over today. There is the first part of the new serial by Eleanor H. Porter. "Mary Marie," if you bought this book it would cost \$1.50 and some places \$1.90. Page 9

Descendant of Individual Cost Process of the federal government and labor.

108-Year-Old Woman, Descendant of Individual Cost Process of the federal government and labor.

women. This is a good page to teau today. Page 7.

Ob! and young are interested in sports. The Gazette is one of few papers printed in cities of the size of Janesville maintaining a sporting department with a reporter at the head of it. Page 12 today will be interesting to those who like sport news and views.

views.

There are many other features in the Gazette todar all in the endeavor to supply the complete newspaper. There will be no paper tomorrow—the Gazette will take the holidar which custom has given to the people of the linited States. of the United States.

"CARRY ON!"



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## DO YOU KNOW?

That in Wisconsin is located the only forest products laboratory in the United States?

That it did tremendously important work during the war, and that it has a permanent peace time program?

## FEDERAL SHAVE-UP Five Bandits Hold Up and Murder Two Head Officers of Foundry Army Officer Arrested as Ger-

(By Associated Press)

Cleveland, Dec. 31.—W. W. Sly, president, and George J.

Fanner, vice-president of the W. W. Sly Foundry company, were murdered by five payroll bandits who escaped with \$4,200 in cash after holding up the two men at the company's plant this

COW WAS HUNGRY

ATE NAILS, SCREWS, AUTO KEY AND WIRE

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Reno, Dec. 31.—A post mor-tem on a valuable cow today re-

tem on a valuable cow today re-realed the animal was the victim of an abnormal appetite. Four nails, an automobile key, three screws and some pieces of wire were found in the stomach.

Tappins Falls on Stairs,

morning. Sly and Fanner died instantly.

Another year is just about to pass and you still have your attice or cellar full of useful articles which you no longer use. They are taking up valuable space in your home and are a big liability.

RICHARDSON HAS 50

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SENTINELS OUT TONIGHT

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Although the staff of Frank D. Richardson, supervising prohibition agent, is too limited to keep watch on all places where celebrators will gather tonight to welcome the new year every effort will be made, he said, to keep the lid clamped down tight.

Fifty agents including both men and women have been mustered into service by Mr. Richardson.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris in religious and the new one will be wheeled out and the new one will be as high as usual.

Boston, Dec. 31.—The old year will be as high as usual.

In some establishments dinners will be asked to pay \$15 for cover thing and too Richardson said: "I believe a gun in a man's pockets is more than a menace to society than a flask. If any one wants to celebrate the passing of the old year and the beginning of the old year and the beginning of the new with a headach cache and a dark brown taste 1 can't With the beginning of the new year why not hold a clean up sale and dispose of the articles which are stored away? There are hundreds of people in ffis community in search of bargains and right now is the greatest chance; you have ever had to turn your household liabilities into assets. Call 77 either phone and place, your ad in the classified section of the Gazette. In a few days you will have plenty of vacant space in the attic and in place of having household liabilities you will have ready cash.

man Spy Is Sentenced.

Washington, Dec. 31.—John A. Willers, a former captain in the army, who when arrested at New York on December 7, claimed that he had acted as a German spy while serving with the American forces, has been convicted by court martial of desertion from the army and sentenced to 5 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, the war department announced today. Willers still is to be tried on charges of theft and embezzlement.

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The former captain, who said he had come to the United States as an agent of the German government, is charged with absconding with \$5,000 of the funds of his company on December 19, 1918.

## MORE WET RAIDS IN MID WEST PLANNED

Seriously Hurt, Better

[Ist ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Madison, Dec. 31.—M. J. Tappins, secretary of the state board of control who was seriously injured in a fall, regained his faculties last night after being unconreceus for 19 hours. Ho will recover the attending doctor sold. Mr. Tappins wis descending stairs in a building here when he slipped and fell, hitting his head on the floor below.

MID WEO1 FLANNEU

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Further raids on alleged wet spots of the four central states around Chicago are central states around chicago around ch

Great Dryness Ushers New Year

# WAUPUN CONVICT GIVES

NAME AND ADDRESS OF SUSPECT.

#### WERE PRISON PALS Department of Justice Agents to Act on Story Told in Cell.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31—Arrest of an Italian, former convict and extreme radical, is expected in the east shortly following the receipt by New York and Washington headquarters of the department of justice and the secret service of a statement given by the Milwaukee Journal to the department of justice here today. It concerns the story of a Waupun state prison inmate who believes he knows the perpetrator of the Wall street blast mystery in which more than 30 were killed.

Name Is Known. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Italian who had a long record of burglary, safe blowing, hold-ups and suspected murder, was an expert in explosives, and in the presence of the convict made plans for blowing up several police stations when he was receased.

#### Gov. Philipp Wishes State Prosperous Year

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Dec. 31.—In New Year's greetings to the people of Wisconsin, Governor Philipp expresses appreciation of their support during the six years of his administration. His term ends January 3. In his message he

says:
"To the people of Wisconsin:
"Today is the beginning of a
New Year. It is a time when we
review the past and look forward
to the possibilities of the future.
We are living in a critical period
and have every reason to be
grateful for the many blessings
that came to us during the war
just closed. Our prayer today is
for continued peace and happiness, and if we will meet the
problems before us with courage,
no great calamity will come to us.
"Faith in ourselves to success-"Faith in ourselves to successfully meet every emergency that may arise is our greatest asset. That faith I am sure is not lacking in the hearts of the American area of the area of the area of the area." people, and we may therefore rely upon continued happiness and

rely upon continued happiness and success.

"January third ends my services to you as governor and I should not leave without expressing to you, dear people of Wisconsin, my appreciation of your generous support during the six years of my administration. It was an eventful period, in which the state made a glorious record that will live in history and receive the praise of the generations to come. to come. "Finally, I wish all a happy and

prosperous New Year."

Where Did That Whisky
Go? "Evaporated
San Francisco. Cal., 31—The
"evaporation" and loss in proof of
48 barrels of whisky which traveled
less than five miles through San
Francisco streets Wednesday was
under federal investigation. Under
heavy guard and with extensive entourages of motion picture operators
and newspapermon, the whisky was
moved from the home of its owner
to a warehouse. When gauged previous to: its departure each of the
48 barrels was found to be full of
100 proof whisky, federal officials
said. A re-gauge at the warehouse
showed every barrel lacked from
two to three gallons capacity, they
declared.

PORTLAND WANTS TO
SLEEP; BARS NOISE
ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Portland, Ore., Dec. 31.—The year
1921 will be ushered in at Portland
with unaccuetomed decorum, according to orders issued by the city courrounts he no ringing of bells or blowing of hours; no firearms may be discharged or explosives set off. "The
younger element will be allowed a
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EANADA FINDS JOBS

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# Dairymen

Isr Associated press.?

Eigin, Ill., Dec. 31—Milk sold through the Milk Producers Cooperative Marketing company will bring \$2.50 per hundred pounds in January, it was decided at a conference of buyers and marketing company officials today. This is a decrease of 10 cents from the December price.

A spread of 10 per cent on December deliveries has been levied on members of the association's selling organization which handles the majority of the milk produced in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. At a meeting of members of the marketing company here yesterday, W. J. Kittle, manager, said more piants probably would be taken over by the association in the near future.

Payments for November milk, which had been reported as delayed, will all be made by tonight, according to Mr. Kittle.

state prison inmate who believes he knows the perpetrator of the Wall street blast mystery in which more than 30 were killed.

Name Is Known.

The name and probable residence of the Italian was contained in the information transmitted to the government.

Much other information which will tend to identify him as the suspect named was also given to H. H. Stroud, special agent for the department of justice here.

The Waupun convict's statement was to the effect that the Italian thad made threats against Wall street's financiers while the two were serving a prison term together in an eastern pentitentiary.

Expert in Explosives.

The Italian who had a long record of burglary, safe blowing, hold-ups

Thousands of gallons of milk are the contained to the worth counties are today attending an important marketing meeting in Italian to the growth counties are today attending an important marketing meeting in Italian which milk producers through improved marketing methods.

In Milwaukee retait milk prices beginning January 1 will be reduced to 10 cents a quart and 6 cents a pint through a co-operative distribution system.

Decreased consumption of milk in southern Illinois has left dairymen around Edwardsville without a marketing methods.

Thousands of gallons of milk are the contained in the production and distribution problems are to be threshed out. The dairy representatives from these two counties are today attending an important marketing meeting in Ingligh, according to Mr. Kittle.

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and Oh, may you never know yourplant through a co-operative distribution system.

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# PORTLAND WANTS TO SLEEP; BARS NOISE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

CANADA FINDS JOBS
FOR ITS UNEMPLOYED
New York—Canada's governmental
Machine for preventing unemployment
placed 600,000 workers in jobs without placed 500,000 workers in jobs without cost to either employer or workmen during the first 15 months of its op-eration which began in March 1919, according to G. D. Robertson, labor minister in a speech here. Into Arid World at Midnight

## GIRL ISSUES OWN MARRIAGE LICENSE TO NEWSPAPER MAN

Bartlesville, Okla., Dec. 31.—To Miss Victoria Fournier, deputy clerk of Washington county, goes the distinction of being the first woman in the county to issue her woman in the colling to issue act own marriage license.

The license was issued to Warren Milligan, newspaper reporter.

After Miss Fournier had written the application, she calmly commanded her prespective husband to raise his right hand and solemnly swear to the statements he had mide.

# in Elgin Set ESCAPES BRITISH \$2.50 Price IN PROCESSION OF AMERICAN

REACHED NATIVE LAND HIS SECRETARY AN-NOUNCES.

## BIDS U. S. GOODBYE Farewell Message to America Made Public by Boland.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Dec. 31-Eamonn

De Valera "president of the Irish republic," has arrived safely in Ireland, Harry Boland, his secretary announced here today.

De Valera affected his landing on Irish soil, this morning, said Mr. Boland. He gave no other particulars.

other particulars,

Says Farewell to U. S.

A message of farewell to America, dictated by Mr. De Valera before his departure from this ceuntry was made public today by Mr. Boland. The message follows:

"Land of the free and home of the brave'—farewell. May you ever remain, as I have known you the land of the generous hearted and the kindly. May you stand through time as they would have you who love you—liberty's chosen champion, and Oh, may you never know yourself the agony of a foreign master's liable.

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Came on Holy Mission.

OF 14 YEAR OLD GIRLS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIBAL]

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 31—A charge of criminal assault was lodged against. Olin B. Caver, 25. a negro of this city, by Mrs. Anne Frankhart, mother of Eiste Tanck, 14-year old white girl, who with Caver applied for a marriage license in Menominec. Mich., today. Caver was arrested this afternoon and lodged in the county jail pending a hearing late, tdoay. tdoay.

## 13 SEAPLANES READY FOR SECOND HOP OFF

There blow-

#### MODERATE WEATHER PREDICTED FOR WEEK Washington Dec. 31.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Mon-

day are: Region of Great Lakes: Normal temperature, considerable cloudiness temperature, considerante cloudiness and local shows.

Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair and moderatury cold.

NINE ASPHYXIATED

BY GAS IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—Nine persons, four wow.
men and five men, were asphysiated by gas in Chicago.

#### THE WEATHER

Rain or snow tonight and probably Saturday Colder in west portion Saturday; fresh to strong southwest winds.

Peeved When He Wanted to See President.

Capyright 1931, by the Sandsving Gazette.

Washington. Dec. 31—Senator Ahrist of Arizona, who paced the White House grounds impatiently and finally insisted upon an audience with President Wilson in the executive mansion, has started a discussion as to where the rights 't's United States senator begin and end and when the privacy of the president of the United States and his constitutional rights may be invaded.

The Arizona senator was naturally auxious for Mr. Wilson to act promptly on the mining bill because it affects so vitally his constituents

promptly on the mining our because it affects so vitally his constituents back home but whether or not he adopted the proper course to competearly action is being debated privately by his colleagues and officials

generally.

The President's Attitude
The position taken by many is that a United States senator has no more right to force the president of the United States to say when he will sign or veto a bill than a senator has the right to insist upon word from the Supreme Court of the United States as to what its 'ecision will be in any pending case. Moreover, those who defend Mr. Wilson declare that the senato has been very jenious of its prorogatives in the past and any attempt on the part of the ous of its prorogatives in the pass and any attempt on the part of the president to ask the senate formally what action it would take on a pending bill would be resented. The most a president can do is to "recommend" to congress and the nost a senator or member of congress can do about a bill at the White House is to "urge" or "pecommend."

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Cool Senatorial Heels

Mr. Ashurst insigs that he wasn't trying to influence the president but simply to find out whether Mr. Wilson would sign or veto and when he would take action. Strictly speaking, officials say Mr. Ashurst had a right to cool his heels at the White House offices and wait there all day if he liked as a protest against traction on measures which he wanted prossed but to go uninvited beyond the offics into the privacy of the executive mansion where the president makes his residence is invading the domain of the executive.

"No One at Home"

The Arizona senator went to the front door of the White House after he had found no one at the executive offices from whom he could get information. The president's secretary was away for lunch and the attaches in charge couldn't enlighten Mr. Ashurst as to the status of the bill. When Mr. Tumulty did get back he began tracing the mining bill and gave Senator Ashurst assurances that action would be hast-

Senator Ashurst as urances that action would be hast-

ened. The truth is the president always waits for a report from the secretary of the department affected by any bills passed by congress before approving or disapproving. The mining bill would affect the interior department. Secretary John Barton Payne happens to be out of the city and will not be back before tomorow. Just as soon as the president Just as soon as the presiden rets into communication with Mr. Payne and finds out whether the

Farne and finds out whether the latter thinks it ought to be signed, there will be action.

Will Punish Senator
This is the normal course in handling legislation. And Mr. Wilson is given ten days by the constitution to make up his mind what to do about hills passed by congress. He has until, Jan. 4 to decide and knowing the temperament of the president, there are these who think that unless regrets are expressed by a certain senator from Arizona it is likely to be midnight of Jan. 4 before action e midnight of Jan. 4 before action taken on the bill. Mr. Wilson is not is stampeded into ac-

Slain Cheese Maker Is Known in Orfordville

Society Directised Tool Mars Bartling.

Society of the Lutheran church was held at the church parlors on Thursday attennoa. They were entertained by Mesdames B. Renly, J. C. Eggen and A. P. Gander. There was good attendance.

Mores to Brodheud.

August Schoen who for the past year has lived upon the farm of Fred Bartling cast of the village moved his household goods to Brodhead on Thursday. He will make that city his future home.

future home.

Relief Campaign. Reflet Computer the continued of the parties from Janesville were in the village on Thursday and met with a committee of citizens to discuss matters relative to relief for the suff-

evers from famine in the east.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST
Women: Lucille Adams, Mrs. Ralph
Armstrong, Mrs. Helen A. Brown, Mrs.
Jennie Babcack, Mrs. Bertie Crougert,
Mrs. T. W. Croak, Miss Mary Edmunds, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Gilbert
Fryc, Mrs. K. M. Hanson, Mrs. Charles
Hessner, Miss Hazel Hendrickson,
Miss L. Halverson, Mrs. M. Haved,
Mrs. Julius Henning, Mrs. Jackson,
Miss Della Kommerly, Miss Helen
Kehm, Miss Johanna Kuckkan, Mrs.
Ida Lumb, Mrs. E. Luddon, Miss Edith
M. La Rue, Mrs. Frank N. Mead, Mrs.
Alfred McDougall, Mrs. Emma Mathews, Mrs. Alb. Mountain, Mrs. L. E.
Olson, Mrs. Charles Pickens, Mrs. J. H.
Paulger, Mrs. W. H. Persons, Miss Caroline Truman, Miss Funda Younggreen.

oline Truman, Miss Hulda Younggreen.

Alen: C. H. Allen, C. J. Arthur, Wm.
F. Barlass, T. C. Burmolster, Edmund
Banch, Harry Boggs, Jackson R.
Boggs, Fred W. Beneke, A. R. Bethke,
C. S. Grain, George Cinkovic, Stuart
Camble, Will Chapin, Walter Davles,
G. W. Dubols, George Evans, C. A.
Gehrke, Howard F. Gallagher, Charles
L. Harris, Wilbur Hamiton, W. Herzog, Dr. Thomas Joyce, G. Kikta, Lowcil Lowth, Frank R. Lowry, H. H.
Leiser, Mike Lynch, O. Meyer, Horace
Milan, L. F. Mohns, Glenn Mc Wilhams, Horace McEtroy, Louis Mathys,
E. A. Pelly, B. W. Pierson, Georgo
Rink, J. A. Ruthemeyer, Wm. Randall,
John Sceman, Tamlin Strover, Horace
Sowell, Chak, Schwartz, Jack Schercinger, W. R. Schwichenberg, Walter Slevert, (2), Mr. Stow, James A.
Smith, R. C. Stormont (2), A. Toubert,
Loonard L. White, E. S. Williams,
Harold Woodman, Edwin Woolsey,
Lester Charles Wiegert, John Whaley,
Mr. Wallace.

Miscellaneous: Box 12A R. F. D. No.
9, Badger State Brawing Co.
J. J. Cunningham.

SENATOR ASHURST 1,461 Miles of Roads Improved During Year; 1921 Outlook Bright

Wisconsin roads were never better nor were her roads found in better than in 1920 and the outlook for the coming year was never brighter than outlook is Optimistic.

Outlook is Optimistic.

able record considering the conditions.

7,000 Miles Pairolled.
The master of maintenance, 7,234 miles of the state trunk highway system were under patrol maintenance this year in charge of \$54 patrolmen. There was available for this purpose from automobile license fees, \$1,750,000. The heavy-traffic counties added to that \$250,800, making a total of \$2,000,000. Several

troinen. There was available for this purpose from automobile license, \$1,750,000. The heavy-traffic counties added to that \$250,000, making a total of \$2,000,000. Several thousand miles of county trunk highways were also handled under patrol maintenance. Thore was available for this \$600,000 from the automobile license fund, which in many instances was increased by the counties from local funds.

"There were many hampering conditions.

"There were many hampering conditions in 1920. Labor and materials were high, making prices of construction in many instances prohibitive. Cars for the transportation of material were extremely difficult to secure, and the amount of cement was limited. The condition of the bond market was such that it was practically impossible to market bonds for road improvement. This had a marked effect, especially on the mileage of concrete surfacing constructed. Tokning it all in all, however, and looking at the whole state, Wisconsin never made better progress in a single year," made better progress in a single year, of the year.

than in 1920 and the outlook for the coming year was never brighter than that tying before for 1921.

This is the optimistic statement of Frank A. Cannon, executive-secretary of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, in his annual statement, "The Roads at the End of the Year." He continues:

"The figures at hand show that during the year 1920 a total of 623 miles of carth road were improved by grading and draining; 624 miles of gravel roads, macedam, nine tallings and similar types; 126 miles of sand-clay surfacing; and 88.3 miles of concrete suffacing. This is a total of 1,461 miles of Wisconsin highways improved in the form of construction in the past year—a remarkable record considering the conditions.

Condition.

"For the year 1921 the outlook is highly optimistic. The labor and transportation condition has improved. Prices are sliding and never in history of the state have the variance outless which have bonded are anxious to push their work.

"There will be a total of approximately \$24,000,000 available for highway construction and maintenance in 1921 from all sources—fedings and \$1,500,000 is for construction fund is made up of \$3,600,000 from bond issues and \$3,000,000 under the state trunk highway and the federal all

#### DAYS WILL GROW **104 CASES BEFORE** JUDGE FIFIELD IN ONE HOUR LONGER

The days will grow longer during January, the last day of the month to be nearly one hour more in length than the first. On New Year's day the sun is due to rise at 7:41 a. m. setting at 4:26 p. m., making the day 3 hours and 45 minutes long. January 31 will be 9 hours and 40 minutes in length, the sun rising at 7:24 a. m. and setting at 5:04 p. m. minutes in length, the sun rising at 7:24 a.m., and setting at 5:04 p. n. The fiew moon is due for January 3 and 9; the first quarter, January 17; full moon, January 23; and last quarter, January 30. The month contains many religious festivals. Next Sunday will be the first Sünday ofter Caristmas, the next two the after Caristmas, the next two the first and second Sundays after Epiphany and the fourth and fifth, Septuagesima and Sexagesima Sun-

January is the birth month of a number of prominent people including R. H. Lee and Edgar Allen Poe. Here are a few of the birth dates: January 1, Leon H. Vincent, 1859; 2, Edward W. Watson, 1843; 5, Sarah C. Bryant, lecturer, 1873; 10, Catherine W. Barnes, philanthropist, 1861; 11, Bayard Taytor, 1825; 12, Jack London, author, 1876; 43, S. P. Chase, 1808; 15, Frances L. Mace, poet, 1838; 19, Edgar Allen Poe, 1812; 20, R. H. Lee, 1732; 21, John C. Fremont, explorer, 1813; 22, Francis Bacon, 1561; 25, James E. Murdoch, actor, 1811; 26, Joseph Cook, lecturer, 1838; Ednah D. Cheney, author, 1829; and 29, Madam Ristori, actores, 1822.

Other anniversaries during January 18 of the state of t January is the birth month of

auring Jan of Jonesville, Vi Jonesvi ress, 1822.
Other anniversaries during January are: Battle of Jonesville, Va. 1864; Utah made; a state, 1896; Civil war in Equador, 1906; earthquake shocks, Scattle, 1909; Con-

Janesville motorists will be glad to learn that six and one half miles of the Rockford-Beloit road which has been closed for sometime for improvements is now re-opoened for traffic. A. R. Carter, Winnebago county highway commissioner made this announcement Thursday. A portion of the new concrete road in Rockford was opened last week and now the barricaded have been removed from the remainder of the highway.

The engracional conus."
The engineering college of the University of Wisconsin is represented by this summary:

this summary:

"The most striking differences in results secured by the two groups of students in the regular freshman mathematics and the sub-freshman mathematics. In the regular course, the percentage of grades below 77 received by bonus students is exactly one-half the percentage of grades below 77 received by regular students. In his freshman mathematics the

Ripon college reported that "we find that the average made by bonus students is a little better than that made by the rest of the men in college."

Lawrence college found a different situation in that "the bonus man has not quite equalled the average of the other students, but improved makeri
structure College Glee

Club to Give C

[Er ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton.—Concerts will be diverage of the Milwaukee, Chicago, Racine. ally during the second semester."

other students, but improved materi-

County court malters to come be-fore Judge Charles L. Fifield during the January term of county court are as follows. The term opens next

as follows. The term opens next Tuesday with 104 cases listed.
Wills—Sarah Godfrey, Hans Christenson, Charles White, Charles Munson, Edward S. Davis, Isabelle S. Schutt, Eugene L. Cary, Jane Falmiter, Frans C. Nelson.
Administration.—Eloise Randall, Bridget Vincy, Seth A. Pope, Miniped Quigley, Soren Holm, Mary Sebell, W.H. Clark, Floyd L. Wasson, Carl H., Engen, Katherine Acker.
Sale Real Estate—Otto Heinrich, Martin Gilbertson. Martin Gilbertson.
Adoption—Alva Millard, Helen Mill.

Trustee's Account—George W. Hall. Citation—Wm. Monohan. Guardianship—Rachol B. Pierce, Margaret E. John. Claims—Fred R. Schaller, Martha A. Eronmall, Edward R. Marchel C. Brommell, Edward F. Eldredge, Caro-line Miller, Leonard Odenwalder, Henline Miller, Leonard Odenwalder, Renry Riter, Sr., Trovelia M. Welty, Caroline Miller, Sever Stavedahl, Henry Luchsinger, Wm. Monohau, Margaret Earns, Anna Howarth, Fred Damrow, W. S. Joffris, G. Milan Northrop, John E. Schleids, George B. Dyer, Maria N. Oakley, Wm. B. Dawos, John Langdon, Sarah A. Ernneis, Albert H. Porter. Oakley, Wm. B. Dawos, com.
Sarah A. Francis, Albert H. Porter.
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## LOCAL MAN WINS **HONOR AS STOCK** JUDGE IN CANADA

made this announcement Thursday A portion of the new concrete road in Rockford was opened last week and now the barricaded have been removed from the remainder of the highway.

BONUS MEN PROVE

THEY WERE SOLDIERS

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison. Wis.—Returned soldiers and sallors who upheld Wisconsin's part in the World war, proved to be as good students as lighters, the report of operation of the educational beause bill, just made public by the state board of education, discloses. State institution officers, reporting on their work, said that the men upheld the standards of work set for other students.

"After the young man returned from camp and battlefield, it was felt that he could, only with the greatest difficulty, settle down to a quict life of study," the report states. "This was a widely prevalent idea and made some persons question the advisability of the educational bonus."

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During the last six years he has been and institutes. His son Graham, who may be a more persons question the advisability of the educational bonus."

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#### Dakota Bad Lands Are Haven for Cattle in Storm . [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fargo, N. D. North Dakotas bad lands save the lives of many cattle each winter, say agents of the state agricultural college extension department. Blizzards which kill a In sub-freshman mathematics the percentage of grades below 77 recived by bonus students is very decidedly below the percentage of grades below 77 received by regular students."

agricultural college extension department. Blizzards which kill a large number of cattle in their sweep across the plains cannot reach those which have the buttes and coules to protect them, the agents say.

#### Club to Give Concert? fer Associated PRESS.1

Appleton.—Concerts will be given in Milwaukee. Chicago, Racino. Kenosha, Rockford and other cities in northern Illinois and southern Wiscopsin by Lawrence college men's glee club in the annual tour next spring. The club T. F. D. No. Marquette university reports that the annual tour next spring. The club in the bonus students have been fully as prove that the annual tour next spring. The club in the bonus students have been fully as proved the state annually for good as the rest of the students."

Evansville.—Mrs. Charles Geohl vill spend New Year's with her nother, Mrs. J. Strauff, Lake Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fursatt enter-tained about 40 guests at a commu-nity card party Wednesday evening. The Royal Neighbors will have a special meeting Monday, Jan. 3. All members are requested to be present. The Misses Ida and Ruth Swancutt returned to Madison today after visiting relatives for nearly two weeks. Mrs. Charles Miles returned last night from Minnesola, where she spent Christmas with relatives. Clifford Geohl delivered his tobacco to Edgerton yesterday and spent the remainder of the day with his cousin,

Mrs. Myrtle Stricker. W. E. Williams, Viola, who spent last night and today with relatives here, returned to the General hospi-tal in Madison, where he will undergo an operation within two weeks. The Baker Manufacturing company closes today to take inventory.

The Rev. A. W. Stephens was called to Brooklyn Wednesday to preach the funeral sermon of Dan Glidden, a ioneer of the locality, and an uncle of Mrs. E. H. Libby. The employes of the D. E. Wood Butter company were served a tur-key dinner Thursday evening by the company.

company.

Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and Mrs. Richard Vance left yesterday for Salt Lake City. Utah, where they will attend the wedding of Dr. C. J. Pearsall and Miss Pearl Radditz on Jan. S. Six girls of the junior and senior classes of the high school are to be hostesses this evening at a watch party at the home of Miss Arlene Cain, South Madison street.

South Madison street. R. L. Collins, Milwaukee, came home last evening to spend New Year's with

Church Notices. Adjent church—Sunday school at 2, and preaching at 3 in the Baptist church.

church. Methodist church—Sunday school at 10. The pastor has a class studying the bistory of the Christian church from 50-325 A. D. Preaching service at 11. Subject of morning service: Evening song service and mes-

sage, 7:20.
Congregational church,—Church school at 10. Preaching at 11. Subject: "The Length and the Breadth Are Equal." A New Year's study. Junior Endeavor at 3. Christian Englishment deavor at \$130. Evening meeting at 130. Prof. Deane, Beloit, will speak "The Influence of the Bible on of the Ages.", Evening topic: "Why Do People Go Away from Jesus?"

## FIRST WARD MAY ASK COUNCIL TO

Citizen of the first ward are actively working to have a petition circulated for a separation of the ward into additional wards. There will be a meeting of a number of the vorers of the first precinct of the ward in a new days to authorize the preparation to voters for signature. The present ward and precinct boundaries are not satisfactory to a number of the citizens and following the example of the citizens of the precinct of the third ward will ask for a change in the houndaries.

# M. E. MITE BOXES

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REAP FORTUNE
IN JUST PENNIES
[av ansociated press.]
Chicago.—Eleved million, nine hundred thirty-six thousand, and four hundred pennies were collected this year in the small paper mite boxes, three inches square, of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to a statement by Mrs. H. S. Earle, Detroit, Mich., secretary of the mite box troit, Mich., secretary of the mite box

dopartment.
The pennics amounted to \$119.364.
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the society were \$2.591,504, and of this The gross total of all the receipts of the society were \$2.591,504, and of this amount \$119,364 were in pennics—al increage of 300,298 pennics this year. Detroit is in first place with \$7.908 Wost Ohlo second with \$6.502; North Indiana third with \$6.017, North East Ohio fourth with \$5.346; Rock River, including Chicago, fifth with \$5.239. At San Francisco training school. \$230 in pennics were put in service mite boxos: Forty-six, dollars and thirty cents came from Honolulu. The mite boxes in Porto Rico collected \$85, and the girls in the orphanage contributed \$15 in pennics. Kansas City Training School for Nurses and Deaconesses collected \$10.75.

There is also an increase of 75,307 members, making a grand total membership of 361,463.

Forty conferences report that over \$1,000 have been collected in pennics in each conférence, by the women.

The officers of the society are: Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield, president, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, corresponding secretary, Evanston, Ili.; and Mrs. Ward. Platt, treasurer, East Aurora, N. Y.

Marinette.—Suits aggregating \$40.000 were started against the city and city water company by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch for injuries sustained by Mrs. Lynch in a fall on an icy sidewalk. Her spine was permanently injured, it is alleged.

PASSENGER CORVICE

The car carrying Gazettes leaves
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Trouble in Moonshine Stills.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lexington. K. Y.—Raids upon monshine stills in the mountains of Kentucky, have become bloodless according to government agents who recently conducted one of the most important raids made in years.

Whether the "shooting eye" of the IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Whether the "shooting eye" of the mountaineer or the secret service agent has become dimmed or whether the desire for less killing has reached into the far mountain recesses, is a disputed point, but the fact remains that twelve revenue agents raided and destroyed eight large stills in Whitley county, fired numerous shots, were fired at numerous time, but so far as if known, not a casulty was recorded.

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Mounshine Sentries on Watch'
Standing in clumps of sparse shrubbery on the top of knobs along Laurel Fork in Whilley county, sentries posted apparently, by moonshiners watches the operations of Federal prohibition officers during the recent sensational raid in the "South American" section of Whitley county, according to members of the party. The raiders from the office of Chief Field Deputy U.G. McFarland were reticent about the battle reported to have ranged about the stills, "There wasn't a thing to it", they were unanimous in saying. "We just went in there and destroyed eight stills. There were a lot of shots fired but how many of them were fired at us we don't know. That was all there was to it."

The raiders from the local office were Steve Cornet and Chales Winfrey, who were the leaders of the raid, J. I. Reynolds and Joe Cavanaught. They were accompanied by sheriff Renfro of Whitley county

raid, J. F. Reynolds and Joe Cavanaught. They were accompanied by sheriff Renfro of Whitley county and seven deputies.

Steve Cornet, after some persuasion, told of the raid. "We left Williamsburg on the morning of Dec. 3 and went via Holden, Tenn, the nearest railroad point, into the section of Whitley county known to the natives as "South America", he said, "We hunted there for stills in the hollows of Laurel Forth and Olgan Forn, sources of the Cumberland river. We destroyed eight stills in all.

Find Many Stills

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"The first still destroyed was one owned by DeWitt Cibson. We arrested the three Gibson hoys without any trouble. They were at their home. The next still we believe belonged to a man named Williams. The next two destroyed were owned by persons whose names we could not assertain. We had no trouble the first day, although quite a number of shots were fired in the distance. I could not say positively that the shots were fired at us, but think that possibly they were signals to warn the countryside that raiders were about. We could see men standing on the top of the knobs where they could see the road winding around the banks of Laurel Fork, which, I believe is the crookedest stream in the world. Sometimes it is hard to tell which way it gills. imes it is hard to tell which way it : Find First Trouble,

The second day we continued the search along the Lauret Fork. It was at this time that the nearest to any real trouble occurred. We left an old man named Parsons and another man to guard the mouth of a hollow while we searched it. Just after we left the guards a mountaineer popped out from behind a tree, fired several shets at the guards with a pistel and run. 

Here's Man Who Claims to Have Seen First Robin

Following closely on the heels of L. C. Mead's forecast of the arrival of spring in Janesville, January 6, comes word form James Dowd. 17 South Palm street, to hear out the truth of the prophecy. He claims to have seen the first robin of the season.

"I believe every word of Mr. Text Toms all Modeldud sproply

I SV. 'pins all ...'Solidoid s.pualy was walking down Line street I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw a robin in a tree at the corner of Riverside and Linn streets."

Mr. Dowd is a brakeman on the C. Plant pullward.

The man fell, but wher, we searched we could find no trace of him. This led to one of the amusing incidents of the trip. During the chase we found two stills of which we had had no inkling. The man led my party directly to an eighty-gailon still, which we destroyed. Another section of the party, we had become divided during the chase, found the second still on the opposite side of the hill from that down which the fugitive ran. We did not find out who owned either still.

Still Well Protected.

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"We then went up a hollow where we found another still. This was a rough hollow, and we had to climb over boulders and hang onto trees to get to the still. We then started in the opposite direction. Two miles down another rough hollow we found the last still destroyed.

"A lot of shots were fired on the second day by both natives and ourselves, but nobody was hurt."

Mr. Cornet could not say how much whisky or beer was destroyed.

"We didn't keep track of it," he said. The prisoners taken by the raiders were taken to Pineville and warrants sworn out for a number of other men. The warrants were left in the hands of Sheriff Renfro and his men for service.

## SUPERIOR'S CITY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-The ten Wisconsin cities Madison—The ten Wisconshi cities with commission form of government pay a higher average salary to their officials than do other cities of the state, financial stutistics compiled by the tax commission reveal. Outside of Milwaukee, Superior has a higher scale than any other Wisconstant

sin city.
Eau Claire, with a population of
20,886, under the commission goverment pays its mayor \$3,500, while nment pays \$2,000. Fond du Lac with a population of 23,427 pays \$3500 under the commission form. Green Bay with 31,017, pays \$4,000. Oshkosh, with 33,162, pays \$4,000. Other of comparative population not under the commission form are Racine with a population of \$5,503 which pays its mayor \$800. Sheboygan with 30,955 people paying \$720, and La Crosse, with 30,213, which pays \$1,000. Certain of the cities however, with the council government pay salaries nment pays \$2,000. Fond dr with a population of 23,427 \$3500 under the commission

Certain of the class mower, with the council government pay salaries that compare favorably with the commission governed cities where the work is more concentrated. Wausau, with 18.661, pays \$21,000, and Kenosha with a population of 40,472, pays \$3,500:

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We wish to thank you for your patronage and support during the past year and extend our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. 4

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sold to customers desiring cream tickets. This reduction in prices of milk applies only to the cash sales of tickets.

> To All A Happy and **Prosperous** New Year

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"Pelar Bear" V'ants to Cross North Pole in Airplane

Philadelphia.—Captain Robert A.
Bartlett, who was master of the
"Roosevelt," the ship on which Admiral Peary's expedition discovered
the North Pole, has declared determination to cross the North Pole in an
airplane. To finance the expedition,
he says, will cost about \$300,000, and
he is seeking to make arrangements
with sejentific bodies and wealthy
men for the advance of this sum. Captain Bartlett is known among army,
navy and scientific men as "The Polar
Bear," and is a veteran of five Polar Bear," and is a veteran of five Polar Bear," and is a veteran of five Polar expeditions. He arrived here recently to become port captain in the army transport service, and is in charge of the transports being completed at Hog Island.

Some girls are called "giddy" be muse they make the young men-leads swim. KI-MOIDS

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FITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT

McKeigues entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Micheal McKeigue entertained last evening at a family dinner at their residence, 314 River street. Charles McKelgue, their nephew, who makes his home la Chicago was the honor guest. He will be their house guest over New Yours.

Joseph Croak Marries.-Miss Ida

Donald Waufile Host — Donald Wauffle, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Wauffle, 25 East street, gave a Christmas parts last evening. Twenty-five girls and boys were entertained. Dancing and games filled the time. A supper was served in the dining room, where a huge Christmas tree stood, electric lighted and filled with gifts. A real Santa Claus distributed the presents. The young people spent a happy

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Mrs. Wratt Gives Tea—Mrs. Roy Wyatt, Blackhawk avenue, gave a four o'clock tea this afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes. 430 East street. It was an informal affair.

evening.

house guest over New Years.

### Social Calendar

NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANA.
Afternoon.—
Family dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner.
Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Family dinner-Mrs. J. M. Bost-

MONDAY, JAN. 3.

Congenial Twenty club - Miss Gertrude Cobb.

Evening.— Dinner Club of Eight—Miss Ella Drummond. Cribbage club—Mrs. John Boyes. X. W. F. M. S.—Methodist church. Dancing party—Miss Betty Hoop-

TUESDAY, JAN. 4.

Afternoon.—
D. A. R.—Parish house.
Evening.—

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Frank Scribner — Congregational church.
Anita club-Miss Georgia Trotter. C. O. S. club—Miss Clara Hanson.

\*Hanson-Schmailing Wedding—In a pretty home wedding which occurred at S o'clock Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents at SL3 Mitton avenue. Miss Edna Ruth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, became the bride of William Solmailing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmailing, Johnshovn.

The Rev. Theodore Schoewe, pas-The Rev. Theodore Schowe, pus-tor of the German Lutheran church in Milton, read the marriage service as the bridal party took their places heneath a nuptial bower which was constructed from greens and crected between the living and dining rooms. constructed from greens and erected between the living and dining rooms. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Giadys Hanson, and the groom by his brother. George Schmalling, Little Hazel Schmalling, sister of the groom, attired in white acted as ring hearer. The bride's gown was of simple mode being of white chitfon. She were a long tulle veit and carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses and lilles of the valley. Miss Hanson were a chiffon gown of green and white and earried Columbia roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Elizabeth Mac Arthur. Clem Mac Arthur sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

Sixty guests attended the reception and wedding supper which succeeded the ceremony. Among the out of town guests were: Oscar Hanson, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany. Ft. Atkinson: Mrs. Heniz. Helenville. Several from Emerald Grove, Johnstown and Avalon also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmalling will make their home on a farm in the town of Lima.

15 At Haskins Party—Miss Mar-jorie Haskins entertained 15 of her friends at a Christmas party at her home, 936 Milwaukee avenuc. Wed-

friends at a Christmas party at home, 936 Milwaukee avenue. Wednesday. A large tree illuminated with electric lights and Christmas Tavors made decorations for the home. Games were played and prizes won by Vivian Croak and Grace Drummond, Earbara Muggleton, and Gertrude Balley.

At 6 o'clock a three course dinner was served, and favors of little candy baskets were found at each place. During the evening dancing and games were enjoyed. The evening closed with each guest drawing a gift from a grab bag. The guest list was made up of Ann Clay, Gertrude Bailey. Vivian Croak, Elizabeth Bauman. Coralie Beers, Madalon Beall man. Coralie Beers, Madalon Beall the time. A supper was served in the firme. Balley, vivian Croak, Enzaneth Ball, man, Coralic Beers, Madalon Beall, Barbara Muggleton, Virginia Finkh, Jane Gage, Nancy Wheelock, Emily Sheldon, Elizabeth Craig, Dorothy Palmer, Grace Drummond, Dotty Schwartz and Harry Jones. Palmer. Grace Drummond Schwartz and Harry Jones.

Dinner Club Meets Monday—Aliss Ella Drummond, 119 South Jackson street, will be hostess Monday evening to the Dinner Club of Elight. Dinner is to be served at 7 o'clock followed by bridge. Mrs. Herbert Cox. Beloit, is the out of town member.

Gives New Years Party—Miss Katherine Scholier. 117 South Academy street, has invited a company of her friends to her home this evening for a New Years eve party.

Miss Airis Hostess—Miss Certrude Airis, 571 North Washington street, entertained a company of friends at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was played and high score was won by Miss Nell Quirk. A lunch was served after the same, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Duggan. Milwaukee, were among the out of town guests.

Will Give Family Dinner—Mr and Mrs. Joseph Counell, South Academy street, will give a family dinner New Street, will give a family Dinner—Mr and Mrs. Joseph Counell, South Academy street, has direct will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDowell Chicago. Mrs. Connell and Mrs. McDowell are sisters.

Reception for Minister—A reception of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank J. Scribner will be given Tuesday evening in the Sunday school room of the Congregational church. Everyone will be welcome.

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Gives Jamcheon — Miss Annette Wilcox, who attends Milwaukee Downer seminary and whi is at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, entertained at a luncheon a 1 o'clock Wednesday. Her guests were ten girts, some of them being school girls home for the holiday recess.

Miss Quirk Entertained — Miss Nell Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point avenue, entertained, a few friends at church grand prompt of the Misses Seeger and Elmer Gestland; plano solo, Miss Florence Douglas; vocal trio, Albert Seeger. Refreshments were served under dinner Monday evening. Cards or dinner Monday evening. Cards or cupled the time after the dinner.

To Give Watch Party—Reginald

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To Give Watch Party—Reginald Ridley, 313 Home Park avenue, has invited a company of young neople to be his guests this evening. They will dance and watch the old year out.

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those hours, or on Sundays.

Party At Van Gilders A post-Christmas party which his much of the atmosphere of the holing sea-son held Thursday evenin at the home of Miss Roberta Var Gilder, 509 Milton avenue. Fourten high school girls, members of the Linger Laugue club, attended.

Convention Here Next Month.

Solvential the text of the school girls, members of the Linger Longer club, attended.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at a table made attractive with streamers of red and greet A large green plant blooming withred berries formed the centerpice for the table and the other rooms of the table and the other rooms of the van Glider home were decorated with noveltles of the seasm.

From a tree laden with presents each member was presented with a prize son of the evening. In bline, prizes were awarded to the Misse Hazel Henke, Margaret Brazzell, Catherine Keating and Helen Fellows.

Those who made up'the party were the Misses Catherine Keating. Katherine Choughterty, Eilen Dixon, Margaret Brazzel, Elizabeth Scholler, Georgia Quirk, Imogene Hil, Katherine Chose, Helen Fellows, Hazel Henke, Mary Ryan Frances Russ. Rebert Van Gilder and Hazel Dettmer.

Watch Night Service.—There will be a watch night service at the Executive—Emil Pautz, chairman.

Watch Night Service.—There will be a watch night service at the Methodist church from 9 to 12 o'clock this evening. The Epworth League will have charge. From 9 to 11 o'clock a social with games and a program will be given. The religious watch night service will be heid from 11 to 12 o'clock. This service will be in charge of the young people and it is planned for everyhody.

Open House at Lakota,—Lakotas will hold open house at their club rooms this evening. A New Years eve party will be given for members.

McKeigues contertain,—Mr. and Mrs. Micheal McKeigue entertained

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Tublicity—E. O. Weber, chairman, D. J. Marcus, Edward Acheson, Hall and decorating—Edward Acheson, chairman; William Hemming, Bert Landry.

Farewell—W. H. Blair, chairman; W. Buchholz, N. P. Backes, R. Chase, F. Doughas, Lars Frederickson, John Keating, O. Tuserana, B. C. Termach, Wetzler and Nobensky, Walker and Duften, Fred Wood, Willis and Deason, John Boos, Arthur Ford.

house guest over New Tears.

Queens Have Christmas Party.—
Thirty members of the Queens of Avlice accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Melrose at her home 740 Mitch avenue. Thursday evening. Laden with refreshments and presents for each other the guests came at 8 o'clock for a Christmas party. The club presented Mrs. Melrose with a silver tea set in appreciation of her services as active leader of the club, This group which meets weekly at the Congregational church is composed of Congregational and Presbyterian girls. Mrs. Robinson Hostess—Mrs. R. L. Robinson entertained eight couples Wednesday evening, at her home, 878 Million avenue. Five hundred was the game of the evening, played at four tables. High score was wen by Mrs. C. P. Garst. At 10:30 o'clock as lunch was served.

Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. Tildan, F. Akkinson: Mrs. Hentz. Helenville, Several from Emend Grove, Johnstown and Avaton also after will make the stown and Avaton also after will make Mr. and Mrs. Groat Mr. and Mrs. Groat Mr. and Mrs. James J. Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Groat Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lamb, Croat Will make their horse to the grant of the daughter, Whitford Gronger, to Sidney E. Bostwick, son of Thomas Croak, who has many to the fire of the bride's son street, gave a one o'clock intendent of her daughter. Whitford Gronger, to Sidney E. Bostwick, son of Thomas Croak, who has many to the private of the daughter whitford Gronger, to Sidney E. Bostwick, son of Thomas Croak, who has many to the private of the daughter. Whitford Gronger, to Sidney E. Bostwick, son of Thomas Croak, who has many to the bride of the bride's son of Thomas Croak will make their hand the fire and the fire of the bride's son of Thomas Croak, who has many to the bride of the bride's the bride of the bride's the bride of the private of th

Hazel Van Womer Engaged—The engagement of Miss Hazel Van Wormer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Wormer, 1412 Highland avenue, to James Norris Thayer, son of Mrs. Miriam Thayer, 355 South Main street, was announced Thursday evening at a party given by Miss Van Wormer to ten of her girl friends. The guests were invited for cards. A supper was served at ten o'clock. The table decorations were because for reduces A teach piace

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Boyd, Chicage, a formed resident of this city, is visiting friends and relatives here. The Misses Gladys Wolcott and Grace Newell are spending the week-

The Misses Gladys Wolcott and Grace Newell are spending the weekend in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ambrose, Duluth, Minn., have spent a few days with his parents on North Bluff street. Mr. Ambrose is traveling for the Lorillard Tobacco company. Mrs. W. Powell, Langsburg, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ambrose, North Bluff street.

Charles McKeigue, Chicago, is spending a few days in this city with relatives. He is a former resident of this city. He came here yesterday from Watertown where he visited his father.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Klikelly and son, Leroy, 714 School street, are spending a few days in Darlington. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoenroek and children of Fourth avenue will be the guests of relatives in Beloit over New Years.

Miss Mae Henderson, state president of the Degree of Honor, is spending the day in Beloit. Upon her return she will be the guest of Mrs. Ernest Scharfenberg and children of 413. Williams street, are visiting frlends in Rockford. They will remain until after New Years.

Miss Carrie Neilson, 314 South Franklin street, leaves this evening for the northern part of the state for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans, Evans

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Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans, Evans-ton, Ill., will be the New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanchett, 485 North Jackson

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Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith, Richland Center, who have been visiting with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger, 413 Ravine street, for the past ten days, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carle, Chicago, former Janesville residents, who came to spend Christmas at the J. F. Carle home, 1308 Highland avenue, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. R. Craft and daughters, of the Woods flats are home from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee, where they spent a week.

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Mrs. A. E. Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to Chicago for a few days visit.

Miss Muriel Haviland, 825 South Third street, who has been spending her Christmas vacation at home has returned to Doland. S. Dak., where she is principal of the city high school. She is also the teacher of daughter and son-in-law. Mr.

Janesville Daily Gazette

JANESVILLE, WIS., DECEMBER 30, 1920.

DINNER

## The Folks Who Make The Gazette

Grand Hotel, Janesville, Wis. December 30, 1920 Menu

Oyster Cocktail

Celery Roast Watertown Goose with Apple Sauce &

Natural Gravy Mashed Potatoes **Brussels Sprouts** Head Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing Special Ice Cream

Coffee and Pure Cream from Rock county

Interspersed with a few songs and music.

The above menu prepared in newspaper mat form was served to the "Gazette family" of which 51 were banqueted at the Grand hotel Thursday evening by the publisher of the paper, Harry H. Bliss, in extending the compliments of the season to the employes. Following the banquet the "family" attended the second show at the Apollo.

A four course goose dinner was served to the "folks who make the Gazette." 51 of whom were seated at the long tables in the large dining room, Five of the "family" were absent. A peppy program of music and talks interspersed the dinner. Orchestra music, community singing led by David Reese, a solo by Mr. Reese, and a trio number by Mr. Reese, Leslie Pirc, and George Kalvelage kept the banqueters in tune.

-Loyalty—and cooperation of individuals and departments to make the Gazette the best paper to be published and appartments to make the Gazette the keynoles of the short responses given by the heads of the streets as a representative, of the streets as a representative, of the streets as a representative, of the streets as a representative of the streets as a repr

## INCOME TAX BLANKS WILL BE IN MAILS

State income tax blanks will be in the mails for Rock county citizens by January 12, according to statements made today by F. A. Taylor, county assessor of incomes for the district About 10,000 blanks will be mailed out.

Payment on the income must be made by March 1.

Request Blanks.

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Those persons who did not pay state income tax for the year 1919 but whose income has increased to a taxable amount during the year 1920, should request blanks from Taylor. Provisions of the law do not exempt persons or corporations from payment of the tax because of failure to receive a blank by mail.

Unmarried persons whose net income is more than \$800 and married persons whose combined income exceeds \$1,200 are subject to the state tax. An exemption of \$200 is allowed for each child under 18 years old:

Income Rates. Blanks for in statement of income for the federal tax will also be mailed to persons who paid the tax last year. As in the case of the state tax, failure to receive a blank does not release one from the tax obligation. Incomes of \$1,000 for unmarried persons and \$2,000 for those married are assessable under the present federal laws, and will be collected unless the new congress amends the statcongress amends the stat-

Rock county dairymen are planning to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin dairymen to be held in Madisen, January 11-13. Co-operative purchasing of feed, the question of employing more and better trained cow testers are among the matters to be considered during the meeting.

SPOILS SKATING

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The mild spring weather which has
prevailed during the past few days
has spoiled many a school boy's plans
to have a gay time of skating during
the Christmas vacation. The Y. M. C.
A. rink was well patronized by eager
youths the first few days when the
weather was snappy and freezing, but
many appeared at the rink with a desire to skate, only to find a slushysire to skate, only to find a slushy

Ia., and Burton, where they spent

Relatives Gather—A large gatherRelatives will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, 511 Court street. Dinner will
be served at 2 o'clock and places
laid for 18.

Ins returned to Doland, S. Dak,
where she is principal of the city
where she is principal of the city
high school. She is also the teach
it of their daughter and son-in-law. Mr.
and Mrs. James Hevey, 814

Wednesday afternoon for their home
from a visit of a week in Dubuque,
at Timmons, Ontario, Canada.

# ACTIVE IN BATTLE

Patients leaving the City Detention hospital are free from carrying any germs, according to Harriet B. Jordan, matron. Mrs. Jordan explains the measures taken at the hospital to prevent the spread of disease as fol-

Before the patient leaves the hospital he is O. K'd by the health officer and the attending physician. Then his clothes are fumigated and the pathers of the his ciothes are fumigated and the patient is given a thorough antiseptic bath. He then goes out into the world without fear of spreading any contagious disease germs. After all the patients leave the whole hospital is in fumigation, declares Mrs. Jordan, in allaying the fears of those who dread contagion.

## JANESVILLE GREEKS PLAN TO OBSERVE

The 25 or more Greeks living in Janesville in accordance with the Greek custom will celebrate Christ-mas, January 7, just 13 days after the English Christmas. The Greek observance of Christmas extends over a period of three days beginning Friday and ending at midnight Sun-

the new congress amends the statutes.

State tax rates vary from a charge of one per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income to six per cent on taxable incomes which exceed \$12,000. Tederal rates are much higher and more sharply graduated, ranging from four per cent upward.

If the regulations concerning the collection of federal taxes remain unchanged through this year, payments may be made the national government in quarterly installments beginning in March. The state tax is collected with the regular tax on personal property.

ROCK DAIRYMEN TO

ATTEND STATE MEET

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# **NEGROES TO RALLY**

tion of employing more and better trained cow testers are among the matters to be considered during the meeting.

Dairymen in Rock and Walworth counties are working under a severe handicap resulting from the closing of many condensaries and the radical drop in milk prices. Solution to the present slump will be sought for during the Madison meeting. Paul Buchard, secretary of the organization, is sending invitations to the Rock county men this week.

Several colored citizens of this city with the colored citizens of that city in observing the 55th anniversary of the emancipation proclamation. The main meeting of the day will be held in Booth's hall in the afternoon, at which time J. Anthony Josey, Madison, noted colored orator, will give an address. Among those who may go from this city are Henry White. James Lacy. Leonard Artis, George Max, and Jim Leamon.

ARNOT ADDRESSES STATE SECRETARIES

J. K. Arnot, secretary of the Rock County Y. M. C. A., spoke at a meeting of 13 county secretaries held at Madison this week on "Co-operation With County-Wide Agencies." The meetings of the secretaries are held bi-monthly. John Hoff, Walworth, president, presided at the discussions which last for two days. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends in our late bereavement, the death of our father Michael Mulcahy, also the beautiful floral pieces, especially the City Council and city em-

ployes.

MR. & MRS. JOHN SCHICKER,

MR. & MRS. JOHN HANRAHAN,

AND FAMILIES.

Mrs. Stella Terwilliger and chil-dren wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the past weeks and or the beautiful floral offerings sent in their hour of sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

o an operation on his tonsils yester-cay at Janesville.

Mrs. Geo. Underhill was a Janesville shopper Thursday.

ville shopper Thursday.

Helen Greenwood was a guest of friends in Stoughton, Thursday.

Elck Miller transacted business at the secretary of state's office at Madison. Mrs. Craven, Oak Park, has

with her daughter, Mrs. Grubb.
Edgerion chapter, R. A. M., conferred the mark of Past Master's degree on a number of candidates last evening. A buffet luncheon was

served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverwood visited friends in Modison, Tuesday.

The new extension of the electric company in the neighborhood of the Gravel Store & Bussevville is completed and service extended to about 25 families, mostly farmers. Some will install motors and be able to run small farm machinery by electric current:

The different fuel dealers report a plentiful supply of hard and soft coal on hand, also wood.
Several of the largest tobacco ware houses will open for business Monday, Jan. 3.
Raiph Harrison and bride, form-

Raiph Harrison and bride, 107m-erly Gertrude Kruger, has returned from a short wedding trip. The body of Guy Ogden, who was killed in service in France, arrived

quite a little consideration."
"Yes, she was trying to figure out just what I could see in you as a friend."—Louisville Courier-Journal. here at 11:30 o'clock , today. The here at 11:30 o'clock today. The funeral will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the American Legion.

It is necessary to put a lot of mon-ey into some friendships to make them last.

"Your wife seemed pleasant enough thing worth while can be afford to at the reception. Seemed to give me while away his time.



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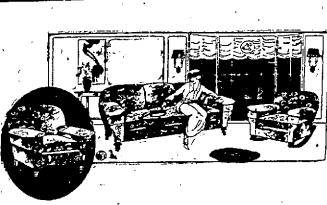
There's no need of making an extra trip for our ice cream in winter. Buy them when you do your regular shopping-and with a little extra wrapping they'll keep splendidly an hour or so, for dinner. Our exclusive new method of freezing not only intensively purifies our ice creams, but enables you to keep them better than you can the air frozen kind.

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## **Should Price Dominate** Your Furniture Buying?

You buy groceries and household articles continuously. Price is a factor of first importance.

Clothing is purchased by seasons. Price again plays an important part.

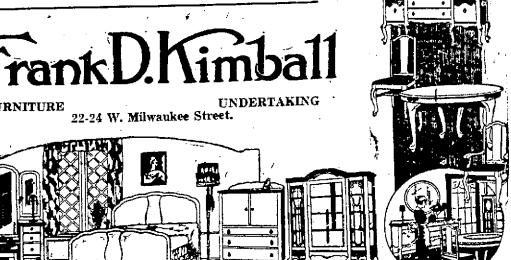
Furniture is merely an occasional purchase.

Its acquirement is an event in the household It is expected to serve for years.

It is purchased to beautify the home as well as give comfort.

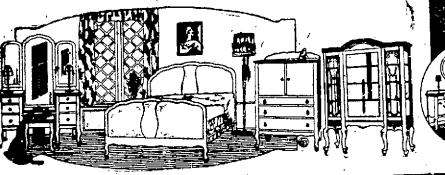
Price therefore, is not such a dominant influence in its purchase.

We are showing furniture that we are sure you will find desirable and without doubt the price will be sat-



Frank D. Kimi







## LAWYERS SAY THAT Dew Year CITY READY TO BID VOTE IS POSSIBLE

No Reason Advanced Why County Board Cannot Vote on Agent Resolution.

on Agent Resolution.

Members of the Rock county board of supervisors today expressed an opinion that there was no apparent reason why the Rock county board could not take up the vote of the county agent question during the meeting in January.

Doubt was expressed by one of the county board members yesterday whether a resolution to abolish the effect of the measure passed at the November meeting in dispensing with the office of the county agent could be legally passed at the January session. The claim was based upon the fact the meeting opening January 18 is only a continuation of the November meeting and the rules forbid the opening and the rules forbid the same of the same session.

The district afterney S. D. Dunwid die today gave the matter a short insystigation and annonneed, "Just from an off-hand seemed of the stalutes of the board ancettings. I can find nothing that would prevent the matter coming up in the January meeting. There may be something in the rules of the board on conducting meetings which would hinder it, but the law provides that the board can suscend the rules by a two-third majority vote."

"I know of no reason why it cannot

vote."

"I know of no reason why it cannot come up and don't believe there is." said M. P. Richardson, supervisor from Janesville.

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"I have not given the matter any investingation but I doubt if there is any law or rules which would prevent the board doing as it pleases ever the matter," said E. D. McGowan, chairman of the board, who is also an at-

the board doing as it pleases over the matter," said E. D. McGowan, chairman of the board, who is also an attorney.

The Farm bureau has appointed a committee to appear during the Jartary meeting to demand a reconsideration of the county agent resolute offered by Supervisor L. A., Finch, of La Prairle.

# CO. "M" MAN TO BE

The hody of Sgt. Guy Ogden will be bid to rest in the cenetery at Edgerton. Sunday afternoon, with full military honors, many from Janesville taking part in the services. The body advived in Edgerton this morning, according to word received here at noon today.

Sergeant Ogden was one of the members of the original Company "M," Janesville national guard unit. He was killed while fighting at Soissons.

Lleut, Pearl Grimshaw will be in charge of the Janesville men, who will attend the funeral, which will be at 2 o'clock. All former members of Company "I" are asked to meet at the armory at noon Sunday to go to Edgerton in autos.

# SWAT THE FLY NOW,

Swat the fly now! This is the advice of Dr. L. J. Wood-worth, city sanitary Inspector, with a view of bettering health conditions

a view of bettering neath conditions next year.

"By swatting the stray fly now, you will prevent the breeding of thousands and thousands of flies in the spring and summer," he said.

Dr. Woodworth stated that there were only 5 deaths resulting from dysentary here during 1920, against 11 in 1919. This he attributes to the campaign against the fly.

## FIRST REHEARSAL OF K.C. SHOW HELD Members of the cast and chorus of "Oh Oh, Cindy" which is to be presented at the Apollo theater Jan. 18 and 10 under the auspices of the

Knights of Columbus met lust even-ing at the K. of C. clubhouse for the

Knights of Columbus met hist evening at the K. of C. clubbouse for the initial rehearsal.

The reading of the play brought out that the plot is catchy, containing many clever lines. In brief the story deals with the dream of Cindereila Van Alstyne of the Zieffield Folles who becoming dissatisfied with her surrounding is transported in her dream to a cannibal isle and later to the land of hearts desire. All other members of the cast are likewise transported which brings about many compileations and funny situations.

about many complications and fluidy situations.

There are several catchy songs introduced throughout the play and dances of especial artistry are displayed in the numbers by the fairles, flowers, nymphs, fire flies and harlequins.

Attrvin Parks, of the John B. Rogers Producing company took charge of the rehearsal last evening. The second rehearsal will be held Monday evening in the K. of C. clubhouse. Those who desire to take part are urged to attend the rehearsal.

#### VISIT POSTPONED

ACCOUNT OF DEATH Rev. J. H. Griffen and family, who were to be in this city from today until Tuesday, have postponed their visit because of the death of Rev. R. G. Pierson's infant daughter.

Rev. Mr. Griffen is a foreign missionary who worked in Kaying, China. A reception in his honor was to be given at Baptist church during his visit.

RECALLS ROWING TRIP IN JANUARY

Backing up his statement made to the Gazette vesterday predicting spring by January 6th, L. C. Mead, weather forecaster, says: "I suppose it is hard for some people to believe it, but I have seen the river open for three works in January and it was 55 degrees above zero on the 18th and 19th of that month, back in the 90's. I took, my boat out and rowed up to Crystal Springs for a pleasure trip on both days. If I had not lost my astronomy book I would give the exact year. It is my belief that the people have a surprise in store for them this winter."

COUNTY NURSE TO

ADDRESS FARMERS

Miss Anna Luetscher, county visiting nurse, will address a special session for women next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Theodore Gunderson. The meeting will be held in connection with the farm institute to be held in the Smith school near Beloit on January 4 and 5.

Miss Luella Hanson will have charge of the evening program of the school neeting.

#### SEEK INFORMATION

HERE FOR THESES work for med expensive schooling twisconsin are in Janesville gathering material for theses to be submitted for graduation. One has entosen city sanitation and health chosen city sanitation and health conditions here for his subject, while conditions here for his subject, while other will write on the success of municipal ownership of the Janess of municipal ownership of the Janess of municipal ownership of the Janess college, Macon, Ga., for tull information about American and Southern Nowspaper Publishers' Typesetting School. HERE FOR THESES

HOW TO BE HAPPY

For the Gazette by Rev. F. F. Lewis.

110W TO BE HAPPY

In a Berlin gallery is a noted painting, The Quest of Pleasure," by Hincheberg. Briefly described the picture is one of a man riding upon a fast horse in pursuit of a beautiful young woman who floats on a bubble just ahead of him. She holds in one hand a crown representing pleasure and as she swiftly floats before him, she beckons with her other hand for him to ride faster. The horse upon which the man rides is dashing on with distended nostrils, giving every ounce of his strength to the pursuit of his ricker. And as the man so rides in his reckless abandon, he smashes everything in his way. Plowers under the feet of the horse are crushed in ruthless fashion. These represent the happiness of others. To one side lies prestrate and bleeding a woman who has been overrun and forsaken in the mad dash. Just ahead of the beautiful madden who represents pleasure, the road narrows to cross a deep ravine, and the bridge that spans the chasm is a single plank which Indicates the rider will soon come to the end of his folly. Ridding beside this man on another horse is the grim reaper death. With outsretched bony fingers to grab the poor fool who urges his horse on faster and faster.

The lesson set forth by this artist is

Inster.

The lesson set forth by this artist is obvious. He would tell us that the pursuit of pleasure is a mad rush after a ranidity receding fairy floating upon a bubble and that the end there of is death. And this is his lesson at this time when we wher in the New Year. We all want to be happy—"A. Happy New Year" is upon the lips of every body. But happiness is not to be found in the pursuit of it. Happiness is a by-product.

If you want to make the wish of your friends coil for this New Year, give yourself to unselfish service for others. If you want to have the glad greeting of this coming year, turn to bitterness and grief, seek happiness as an end in itself. Make pleasure your pursuit and Flineberg's great painting will be reenacted in your Hig.:

"For pleasures are like popples spread, You sieze the flower, the bloom is shed.

Or like the snow flake on the river, A moment white, then gone forever." The lesson set forth by this artist is

## **OBITUARY**

Michael Mulcally
The funeral of Michael Mulcally
was held at 0 o'clock this morning
from St. Patrick's church, with Rev.
Father Francis H. Witteman officiating, Interment was in Mt. Olivet
cemetery, Father Witteman also officiated at the services which were
held at the grave.
Pallbearers were William Doming,
John Egan, John O'Connor, Thomas
Cullen, Fred Viney, and Thomas
McKune.

# 600 WATER METERS

Afore than 600 meters were installed by the city water department during 1920, according to a statement made by Supt. H. A. Griffey at a special meeting of the board of public works this morning. This brings the total number of meters in the city up to 2,700, he said. Of the 600 meters, approximately 150 were installed in homes previously using water on the flat rate. City Engineer C. V. Kerch presided in the absence of Mayor T. E. Welsh, who has gone to Milwaukee. The meeting was held to allow vouchers.

#### $LOCAL\ CONTRACTORS$ BID ON STATE JOB

Bids for the erection of two new buildings and the razing of one at the State School for the Deaf at Delavan, were opened Tuesday. The work would apply to a laundry building, a hospital and a coal bunkter, but owing to the lack of state funds to carry on the work no action was taken on the bids.

Of the 30 bids entered that of A. Summers and Son of this city was second to lowest. The Mitchie-Construction company, Milwaukee, made the lowest bid at \$64,420. Other Janesville bidders were J. P. Cullen and Son, Willis and Deason, and Weber and Christianson.

#### UNIQUE CLUB BEATS. LAKOTAS IN BRIDGE

Bridge whist experts of the Unique club triumphed over the best of the Lakota club in a match game held in the club rooms of the latter organization last evening. The victors' margin was 1715 points. Another tournament will be held next week in the rooms of the Unique club. Each club was represented last night by 12 men, the Laiota delegation being headed by such experts as Elbridge Fifield, William Brockhaus, Ralph Soulman, James Helfferon, Ben Kuhlow, George Caldow and Phelps Lee. The Unique club iteam was led by Frank George, Con-Hayes, Elisworth Brown, Fred Schmitt, and A. Jerg.

#### WOMAN BREAKS HIP IN FALL ON WALK

IN FALL ON WALK.

Slipping on a Madison street sidewalk late yesterday afternoon, Mrs.
William Clark, 1914 St. Mary's avenue, fell and fractured one of her
hips. The city ambulance was called
and she was transported to the office
of Munn & Farnsworth, where an
X-ray was taken.

#### LAKOTA CLUB TO WELCOME IN 1921

MELCUME IN 1941
Members of the Lakota club will watch the old year out and welcome the baby 1921 with a program in the club-rooms tonight. Open house has been declared, and Chefs Robert Clithere and Joseph Denning will serve a buffet lunch. erve a buffet lunch.

## G. M. C. OMIL'S

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STOCK DIVIDEND
INT ASSOCIATED PRISS.

New York, Dec. 3.—The General Motors corporation omitted the stock dividend of 1-40th share which it has paid quarterly since March, 1920, on common stock. At its meeting here yesterday the board of directors declared the company's resultarly quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stoc.

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FAREWELL TO 1920

Old year 1920 will be "waked" this evening with scores of social gatherings in private homes, churches, and clubs of the city. Countless numbers will take part in the New Years Eve celebration, making mertry in their own peculiar fashion. Two clubs of the city, the Elks and Knights of Columbus will dance in the new year. In private homes erings in private homes, churches, and clubs of the city. Countless numbers will take part in the New Years Eve celebration, making merry in their own peculiar fashion. Two clubs of the city, the Elks and Knights of Columbus will dance in the new year. In private homes and at the Lakota club cards will occupy the evening until time for the "Happy New Year" greeting. Turther sociability will be encouraged by suppers, and buffet lunches which are being planned, for the close of festivities. Fireman and engineers will gather this evening at the armory for their annual New Year's Eve ball.

Although the custom of open house and receiving callers on New Year's day is somewhat passed here there are to be many gatherings which are more of a family nature. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bower, North Hickory street, are to give a reception at their residence New Year's day.

Many who came home for Christ-

CAPTURES MACHINE
AFTER LO'G CHASE
Officer Charles Handy last night
captured what he was informed was
a stolen car after a mile chase out
Milton avenue in a citizen's machine.
John Sherburne, Roscoe, Ili., took
his car out of a public garage against
the wishes of the proprietor, it appears. The latter had a mechanic's
lien on it.
Finding it missing he phoned the
local police that it was a stolen machine. In the investigation which
followed the capture. Sherburne was
released.

Many who came home for Christmas still linger around the home hearth to join in the observation of New Year's day, which will consist of a dinner as claborate as the Christmas meal followed by a New Year's resolution not to overcat during all of 1921.

## Looking Around

JUDGE TO MADISON

Judge H. L. Manfield went to Ma'ison today, and as a result blings
were quiet around municipal court.

383 JUDGMENT
Judgment of \$83.64 was entered by
confession in municipal court here
yesterday in favor of Frank D. Elayes, rustee, against Robert Ashton.

in Brodhead on Sunday

Brodhead. — Methodist Sunday
school begins at 10 o'clock next Sunday, followed by preaching services
at 11. Evening service at; 7:00.
Preaching at Juda at 2:30.
Congregational Sunday school at
9:45. Morning worship at 11.
Theme, "The Search for the Unknown God." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45.
Theme: "Thy kingdom Come." Evening services at 7:30. Theme: "Contrary Winds."
Christian Science services. held on GET NEW TAGS Application for 1921 license plates for the city's cars and trucks has been made by the city clerk.

#### Alleged Wife Descrier · Arrested in Illinois

Delayan,—Casper Deish, who has been working in this city for the past two weeks is inder arrest in Illimois, on a charge of wife desertion. He is from Freeport, Ill. where it is alleged he deserted a wife and minor child.

#### DARIEN

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[By Gozette Correspondent.]

Darden—Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Avalon, were recent visitors at James Clowe's.—Mrs. Margaret Wells spent Wednesday with her daughtef, Mrs. Frank Sturtevant.—Miss Eileen Custek arrived home Tuesday light from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., for. a three weeks' vacation.—Mr. aad. Mrs. R. S. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter went to Kewaune's Friday to spend, Christmas with A. B. Leyse and family.—Mr. and Mrs. John May-hinney and Mrs. Raymond Clower, Fairfield, Christmas day.—Witter Horder, Milwankee, spent the week and with his mother:—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caper and daughter, Elizaboth, spent Christmis day in Delavan with Mrs. Thomas Mosher.—Mrs. Basslay, Janesville, spent the week-and with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Matteson.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough mo tored out from Milwankee Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough mo tored out from Milwankee Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough mo tored out from Milwankee Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough mo tored out from Milwankee Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough mo tored out from Milwankee Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough mo tored out from Milwankee Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough mo tored out from Milwankee Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough mo tored out from Milwankee Christmas.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brigham and daughter. Jean. Janesville, were guerts of relatives here Sunday.—Yiss Gertrude Hoag, Racine, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Wright.

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Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 7:30 and 9:00 NOW SHOWING

Buck Jones

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"The Veiled Mystery"

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LEONARD CLAPHAM "THE TIMBER WOLF" HOOT GIBSON "SOME SHOOTER"
And COMEDY
SUNDAY & MONDAY
CARMEL MEXERS

"THE GLIDED DREAMS" A BILLY FRANKY COMEDY

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FOR RED CROSS

Ten more memberships in the Janesville branch, Rock county chapter of the American Red Cross for 1921 are reported by Miss Hattle Alden. They are: F. B. Brigham, Louise Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friend, Mrs. J. R. Halteman, John Keating, J. H. Scholler, Mrs. lethel Ward.

CAPPURES MACHINE

Three Church Services

in Brodhead on Sunday

trary Winds.

Christian Science services held on the third floor of the Searles building as follows: Sunday school at 9:45. Lesson sermon at 10:45. Subject: "God."

Brodhead Camp Sons of Veterans meets in Post hall next Wednesday, evening at 7:30: By order of commended.

evening at: 7:30: By:order of commander.

Mrs. Ray Karney, who was the guest of her purents. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz, and others, departed for her home in Burlington, lowe, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christead returned Thursday to Dynamical actions of the spending a short time here; with relatives.—G. T. Young of Plarmeo, N. Y., spent a week here at the home of his son. A. J. Young, and left Thursday for his home.—and left Thursday for his home.—willord Fraser of Davis Junction is the guest of his cousins, George and Allen Fraser.

FOUR. MASSES
Masses in celebration of New Year's day will be said at St. Fatrick's church at the following hours: 5:30 o'clock, first mass; 7 c'clock, second; 8 o'clock, third and 9 o'clock last mass.

Wisconsin lodge, No. 14, Odd Fellows will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. There will be installation of officers followed by refreshments.

Fronic Stahlnecker. Beiolt, will he turnkey at the Rock county fail during the term of Sheriff-elect Cash Whipple who assumes office here. Monday. The rething sheriff, fred Beley, will remain at the juil temporarily as under-sheriff.

Afr. and Mrs. Stahlnecker will make their home in the residence adjoining the jail. The new turnkey is a sonin-law of Mr. Whipple. William Hoven, turnkey under Sheriff Beiey, has moved to bis old home.

TO HOSPITAL

The city ambulance was called out to take Louise Olson, Brodhead, from the St. Paul depot here to Mercy hoppital for treatment.

BARKER'S CORNER'S (By Gazette Correspondent.) Barkers Corners—Mrs. Ann Mc-

ATURDAY & SUNDAY

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Dermott has gone to Children weekwith his daughter.—M. Havens cago to spend New Year's entergined a company of friends and with her daughter and family relates Christmas. Those from out at the Arthur Dilzer home.—It week to be company of friends and the woodle; Monroe, are guests at the Arthur Dilzer home.—It week to be company of friends and the woodle; Monroe, are guests at the Mr. E. Shoemaker has returned from Evangille.—Mr and Mrs. Paul Schmille.—Mr and Mrs. Paul spent Christmas with friends in the Milwaukee, after visiting several Schmilling were week-end visitors in

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# OCAL SWIMMERS SIX JUDGMENTS AFE

"Y" Aquatic Team With 55 Points Is Awarded Bronze Shield.

The Janesville Y. M. C. A. won premier honors in aquatic meets held during the past summer at the Y. M. C. A. camps in Wisconsin, W. H. Wones, Milwaukee, secretary of boys' work for Wisconsin, announced here yesterday.

here yesterday.

According to A. C. Preston, boys' director, this is the first time a state trophy for athletics has been won by a Janesville "Y" team. The trophy, which is a bronze shield, was given by F. S. Baines, Janesville, in 1918, to further aquatic meets in the "Y" summer camps.

To Inscribe Names.

Names of the boys on the teams will be inscribed on the trophy which hangs in one of the Phantom lake camp buildings. An aquatic meet was held for each encampment during the suamer and the five boys from any one town in the state with the highest scores won the meet in their period. There were four encampments and Janesville was the highest of all and is awarded the shield. Gridley in Lend.

Gridley in Lead.

Robert Breanan, Henry Schwegter, and Francis Crowley composed the team. Gridley scored 20 points in the meet with four firsts in the events in which he entered; Brennan, 13; Palmer, 10; Schwegter, 7, and Crowley. 5. Owen Chaffield Lewis tled with Crowley and his name will also be inscribed on the shield.

Milwaukee won in the first meet with 35 points; Beloit, 34; Racine, 48; and Janesville, 55 points.

The athletic honors went to Beloit with 39% points in their period, Milwaukee, 32; Racine, 36%, and Janesville, 32!

#### Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 M.

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# ENTERED IN MONTH

Judgments' entered in Justice court here in tavor of the plaintiff during December are as follows:

O. S. Morse and R. L. Misse, insurance, against A. W. Bauli, and L. C. Bandil for \$25.15.

John Lynch vs. Charles Kramer for \$8.42.

Fred Schuitz vs. M. G. Pjelstad, Orfordville, \$44.33.

H. V. Allen vs. John Hedan, for \$30.11.

Max Meisel against Thomas Reed, 34 Arch street, \$30.55.

One case in justice court that of Matt Hanson against A. J. Odonnell for \$30.62 was decided lugaror of defendant. Hanson claimed that while living in a home at 14 Center avenue which was owned by O'Donnell in May, 1919, that he lad built a chicken coup on the premises and asked judgment for the above amount as wages. Testimony showed that Mrs. O'Donnell had harmished the materials and Hamon had agreed to do the work grafs so that he could use it. He movedfrom the home in August, 1920. and stated that he had not sued before because he did not want trouble while in O'Donnell's home.

# WINNERS NAMED IN

Winners in the Rock county "hot lunch" contest were amounced to-day by County Superintendent of Schools O. D. Antisdel Work by six Rock county country school pupils will be submitted in the state contest to be held by the home economics department of the Wisconsin pupils.

The athletic honors went to Beloit with 39% points in their period; Milwaukee, 38; Racine, 36%, and Janesville, 321%.

"Y" STARTS WORK

The Y. M. C. A. is continuing the proparations for the installation of the cafeteria in the basement into the cafeteria for the basement into the cafeteria for the basement into the cafeteria for the accommodation of patrons.

"NEW YEAR'S MAIN

Prizes of \$5 for first place and books and games are ordered to the winners.

The pupils winning in Rock county were. Dora Builes, La Prairie; litth Clark, Harmony; Nellie Rood, of the joint Millien and Lima district for the best bosks were submitted by Tile Lund, Ploneer shool; Raymond Miller. Cooksville and Mable Boyd, Harmony.

More than 50 posters and book-lets were prepared by the pupils showing many original ideas.

NEW YEAR'S MAIN

A large amount of New Year's greeting cards and letters voicing holiday wishes have been sent to Janesville residents and received at the postoffice on the ere of the new year. Postmen at the Janesville of the going out for the first delivery this morning, both arral and city, were loaded with mail. There will be no deliveries New Yea's day.

New stock of Prager Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

### WAR VETERANS TO HAVE GREAT TIME TUESDAY EVENING

"When do we cal?"

Hard boiled veterans, rookies, and belts" of the Richard Ellis Post of the American Legion will answer this question next. Tuesday night. Len. 4, when the legion members hold their annual banquet in the Y. M. C. A.

Mess call is to sound at 6:30 o'clock, according to Robert Cunningham, commander of the Janesville post.

Expectations are that at least 150 of the World war veterans will gather around the banquet table to elect officers for the coming year and start plans for bringing the Janesville legion to "the front" in something besides "Hommes 40: Chevaux S."

The Janesville legion is anxious to find "a billet" for the program of work and activities to be undertaken. A campaign is to be undertaken to have a legion club with rooms for social undertakings.

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There will be no set program of sounding off, for speeches are to be limited. Business and eats, are the two main items on the program.

The membership of the local legion post is about 275. It is hoped to increase the roster to more than 600 during the coming year.

The list of officers nominated and to be considered for election during the banquet are as follows:

Commander—Robert Cunningham, present commander; Dr. J. Woodworth, Rolph Kamps, present vice-commander; L. O. Holman, Frank Sinclair, Dr. Van Kirk, and Pearl Grimshaw.

Adjutant—Dr. W. T. Clark, present adjutant; Earl Hinder, and A. C. Preston, present chaplain.

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#### Cupid Sets New Record in 1920; **505 Marriages**

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June was the best month for the marksmanship of little Danduring the year. He beat the 1919 mark of 370. His record in 1918 was 234.

## BOLISH FUMBLE SCORE

Chicago, Dec. 31—Coach Robert (Zuppke of Illinois advanced a new idea for a football rule, while here attending the convention of the national intercollegiate association.

Zuppke says a touchdown made by a man who recovers a fumbled ball should not be counted. The man who usually makes such a touchdown is one who might be termed the "loafer" on the team, who lags behind waiting for such an opportunity he said. The man responsible for the fumble and the possible subsequent touchdown is punished enough by the loss of the ball in his opinion.

historian; L. O. Cherbonnier; Theodore Corrado, Dr. Paul Segerson, and J. G. McWilliams. Sergeant-at-arms—Frank Murphy, present sorgeant-at-arms; Matt Flock;

present sergeant-at-arms, nate vista, and William Kober.
Chapiain—A. C. Preston, present chaplain; Louis Shea, and Barl Hindes.
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Best Wishes for a

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## E. A. ROESLING

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# ANOTHER RED SHIP

Boston, Dec. 31—Another deportation of alien adicals to Russia is planned by the department of labor for January 15. It will include persons detained or on parole both at this port and New York.

## BOY AND GIRL, HURT WHILE COASTING, DIE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS,]
Grand Forks, N. Dak., Dec. 31—
Hernan Eickhoff, 22, and Mildred
Brown, 18, died from injuries suffered when the toboggan they were
riding on, drawn by an automobile,
slued in front of another car Wednesday night.

REDS WILL NOT ESCAPE

DEPORTATION YET

Washington.—So long as the Russian soviet government seeks to stitup insurrection against the government of the United States, its members resident here will be subjected to deportation, Secretary of Labor Wilson said in a letter to Charles Recht, counsel for L. C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in the U. S. now under sentence of deportation.

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#### 1921.

The Gazette today is standing tip-toe on th very threshold of the New Year with all the world's millions. In a few hours, yesterday beis as another, but the astronomers and the men of knowledge have used certain planetary phenomena in order to lay down almanac laws and give the game a new dignity and interest. They we are glad it is so. We begin a new life. It may be unconscious yet we are all more or less this country a few years ago. influenced by the time. Cold things have passed away and all things have become new." The world drives in a stake at the end of 1920, uses it for a snubbing post, hitches the the troubles and problems of the past year to it, and makes a new

Out of the seething mass of human emotions running wild after war and pestilence and famine and starvation and death have filled trenches and graves and cometeries and roadsides, strewn desert trials and mountain passes, we are approaching a condition of order. We have much to go through in the next year, and 1921 is prolific with problems of the human family. Many of them are petty and we spend a great deal of time over small things, for after all the mind of man is swerved by those objects that have to do with the immediate present. A gravel stone, lying on a, cement pavement will give the autoist a less comfortable ride than if it were removed-a matter of a moment. But we take these gravel stones In life rather more seriously-a matter of a moment might remove them.

The Gazette wishes its readers a Happy New Year-it hopes each one will have the three greatest boons of humanity-health, a contented spirit, and the happiness which comes after.

#### THE FARMER TARIFF.

Because the American dollar is worth more than the dollar of Argentina or of the Dominion of Canada, the wheat grower of either of those countries or of Australia where the sume coudltion exists in reference to monetary exchange, can sell-his grain here at even a less price than the American farmer and make a good market. That being the case the tariff steps in and by placing a duty on the wheat of the foreign farmer, equalizes the difference and wipes out the exchange advantage enjoyed by the foreign grower and at the same time adds nothing to the cost

When it is known that of all the producers of raw, manufactured or grown products the farmer has been hardest hit in the past few months, the justice of the Fordney tariff bill will be seen. The fall in wholesale commodity prices since November, 1919, has been 10 per cent and on farm products since the same time 31 per cent.

With these facts in mind the government is we believe, fully justified in protecting the farmer. We have built up a great industrial nation with an enormous home market under a system of oretical free traders and foreign manufacturers and importers.

In the case of wool and woolen goods a tariff duty goes, roughly speaking, into the domestic price. With other commodities named in the Fordney bill a part of the duty goes in. But with farm products as low as they are, the increment whatever it may be, will not put a serious added burden on consumption. For some time to come it will help the farmer, and it it relieves his pinch it will also help to steady the general decline in prices, which isn't one of those things which, if they are well to be accomplished, are well to be accomplished quickly.

One New Year's resolution to be made and kept: Keep every man in Janesville employed.

#### THE FEAR OF JUSTICE.

"Milwaukee liquor law violators fear Judge Landis," is a general newspaper headline. Why? Is he an unjust judge? He is not. Do the liquor law violators fear justice? They do. Hence, with a just judge and a fearless one sitting on their cases the men who have defied law, who know they have been guilty of a crime in so doing, are fearful that they will get justice. That is the great influence of the courts. What we need is not one judge like Landis, but all of them. There would be less judgment pronounced on arguments and for reasons out of court than now.

That the tobacco situation presents many discouraging features for the grower who has not marketed the crop goes without saying. It calls for disappointment to many. What the effect will be, how the situation can be met, how losses may be turned into profits—these are some of the things that occupy the best thought among the producers in the tobacco growing sections. The Farm Bureau has a big, hard problem, as big in fact as the milk situation to meet here.

. In order to be in line with 9,421 other newspapers in the country we caution the readers of the Gazette to write it 1921 after midnight.

During the congressional session after March 4, the democratic party will reform and keep out

The Bosion Transcript recalls that 25 years ago there were four automobiles in the country, Edison had just put wax cylinders on the phono- time, has little on Hurley.

#### The Rise of the Ring Battle

New York, Dec. 31.—The prize fight seems to e taking on new life all over the world, and in this country especially. The recent Dempsey-Bresnahan bout in New York was enormously atlended and seats sold for about \$28 each. Fashtended and seats sold for about \$25 each. Fish-ionable folk turned out to see it, and leading newspapers gave a detailed account of it the place of honor next day. The fact cannot be dodged that the ring battle is coming to occupy very much the place in American life that the buil fight does in Seein

The game seemed to be getting a black eye r lew years ago after the famous Jeffries-Johnson battle. The race rioting which followed that event provoked a general disgust, and Roosevelt, who was then the national arbiter of almost everything, pronounced against the prize fight, al-

though defending boxing as a sport of a high or-der, and one which he followed himself. But the revulsion of public opinion was only temporary and the ring fight has been growing in favor ever since. The coming fight between Dempsey and Carpentier is the leading topic of conversation in sporting circles, and the rise of the prize fight in France, and the development of first class fighters in that country, has given the thing a new international aspect. For prize the thing is a new sport in France. England has always had her boxers, but few of them have been able to stand up against the best of the Americans. The English game has always been tame: than ours. The French boxors, on the other hand, than ours. The French Boxins, the most feroclous are to all accounts the gamest, the most feroclous the world has yet produced. They ask no quarter and they give none. The cries of "stop it;" which are generally heard in this country when a bout becomes one-sided and too much blood begins to flow, are never heard in France. The fair ladies of fashion are found at the ringside comes tomorrow. There is no difference: one day there as here, and they are said to be the most unsured the probable that our cliampions will from now on never lack French challengers, and that these international bouts will

> Even so, according to the best scientific opinion we can get, the rise of the prize fight is not a thing for Americans to be proud of. It shows that we are in some sense a decadent people—

that we are losing virility.

Whenever you hear a defense of prize fighting you usually hear a defense of boxing. These par-tisans of the ring fight usually fail to see that there is all the difference in the world between a aste for putting on the gloves and fighling, and a taste for sitting in perfect safety and watching the other fellow fight. The one is an evidence of healthy manhood, and the other an evidence of manhood slightly gone to seed.

or managed signify gone to seed.
The just for hattle is an ineradicable and a necessary part of the human animal. We are all effective in whatever we do just in so far as we are bold and determined fighters. But as cities are we large and life grows set, the need and the necessary part of the human animal. We are all effective in whatever we do just in so far as we are bold and determined fighters. But as cities grow large and life grows soft, the need and the opportunity for physical battle grows less and less. Fifty years, ago a man in this country was always in danger of being called upon to fight with deadly weapons or with his fists. But now the duel has gone out of fashion and fisticuffs are popular only among small boys. We do out popular only among small boys. We do our fighting in the law courts, on the stock exchange, in all the realons of business, in labor unions, in legislatures, and in Congress. You fight the boss for a raise, and your wife fights for a certain social position. Life remains a battle, but it ceases to be a physical battle.

ceases to be a physical battle.

But we are physical beings as well as mental ones. These civilized struggles may sharpen our brains, but they do not harden our nerves. A man who can face a left swing at his jaw can also face a threatened catastrophe in his business. And the man who would wince from a blow is iso apt to wince from the gaff in business or

politics. We try to avoid this decay of the nerve by sorts of artificial physical battles, such as golf and tennis. But fewer and fewer of us can afford these things as they rise in price. Therefore we are becoming a race which is strange to physical combat of any sort. We are becoming a race with weak nerves. May not that be one reason why we are so easily imposed upon by profiteers and grafters and all the rest of the predatory fraternity?

But the old taste for blood and battle is always with us. It is a permanent part of us. We can no longer fight directly, and so we like to fight vicariously. Hence we gather around a ring and watch a couple of fellows pummel each other with blows which we could neither deliver nor endure. endure.

We will pay as a people ten times as much to We will pay as a people ten times as much to witness that spectacle as we will to see anything in the theater, even a musical comedy. And not one in a thousand of the chaps who gather at the ringside ever had a glove on in his life, or ever will have. He is a staunch defender of the "man-ly art". But for him it represents no art smaller. protective tariffs in spite of the criticism of theprotective tariffs in spite of the criticism of thethan that of sitting on a hard bench and smoking a elgar.

As life grows soft and easy all the sports and musements of a people have this tendency to degenerate from games in which all participate into spectacles in which a few do the work and thousands look on. You can trace the same line of development in dancing, for instance. In a young civilization like ours, dancing is a sport in which everyone participates. Far from being a dangerous or immoral one, as some of our reformers would have us believe, it is a social safety valve. The young folks dance off certain energies which would otherwise be dangerous to them and to society as constituted.

In old and decadent civilizations, like that of in old and decadent civilizations, like that of the near East, for example, duncing always de-generates from a sport into a spectacle. In the Orient the dancing is all done by girls who are hired for the purpose, and the men merely whach. It is then that dancing becomes a really decongrating appropriate for it are been degenerative amusement, for it awakens libidinous energies without providing an outlet for

You can see our own social dancing going through the same process and toward the same goal. The brisk waltzes, polkas and square dances goal. The prish waters, points and starte anders of a generation ago were lively exercises compared to the languorous shimmles and fox trots of today. We are gradually becoming too fat and today. We are gradually becoming too fat and lazy to shake a foot. And at the same time you see the dance as a spectacle rising in favor. Already at the cabarets, hired dancers occupy the

ready at the cabarets, hired dancers occupy the floor for a good part of the time.

We are knowing signs of getting too soft to dance and we are already as a people too soft to fight. Shall we then, as the reformers urge, forbid prize fighting? No; because the prohibition would not work, any more than a good many other prohibitionists flave worked. The lust for bottle is there and if it cannot get a direct satisfactor. battle is there, and if it cannot get a direct satisfaction it will get an indirect one. A better way would be to have boxing taught in all the schools, would be to have boxing anglet in in the original to make our champions instructors of boxing in the universities. Then, if a young man went to the ringside, it would be to learn by expert, and he would not so gloat over bloody knockouts because he would know from experience what a knockent feels like.

graph, and Marconi was experimenting on the wireless telegraph and unbelieved when he said that he would eventually send a message around United the world. A quarter of a century has brought a wonderful transformation. Man refusing to be contented makes for progress.

The governor of North Carolina would have no trouble with the governor of South Carolina at

Tla Juana, where it smells of sulphur all the

## JUST FOLKS

LOVE AND DUTY.

If you were eight or nine years old An' had to do as you were told, And you had planned a certain day Your deadly enemies to play A game o' ball, an' then your Pa. That mornin' said: "I notice, Ma, The lawn needs cuttin' an' the place is now a neighborhood disgrace; This afternoon please see that son Stays home until the work is done," Could you put on your prettiest looks The way they do in story books An' say: "Yes sir, I will be glad To cut the lawn." It needs it bad." LOVE AND DUTY.

Suppose your curves were workin' fine Suppose your curves were workin' fine An' you were captain of your nine. But you'd been taught that boys who hope Successfully with life to cope Must answer duty's clarion call With cheerfulness in spite of all. But you had gone to bed to dream Of wallopin' that other team, An' then the very day you'd planned To play that gome—you understand—Your Pa said, pointin' with his spoon: "You'll cut the grass this afternoon," Would you be dutful, or say: "Gee Whiz, Pa, please, I can't today!"

An' then suppose the sky was blue An' there was not a cloud in view. But it was jus' the sort o' day You'd prayed for, so that you could play, An' you'd told all your gang to be Out there to start the game at three; On top o' that the day before You'd laughed an' feered at Billy Moore Coz he was called back home to do Some chores his mother told him to—To talk of duty's very well. Some coores his month of the form of the of duty's very well.

But how'd you'd like to have to tell
The boys: "I won't be there to play;
I gotta cut the grass today."
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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

Those Christmas bards, those Christmas hards, Who write the gush for Christmas cards, And prate of snow and winter time In greasy, unconvincing rhyme!

And so it will be when we're gone, Those Christmas bards will still write on, Strewing December's blustrous way With Ireezing lays—composed in May!

Methylpropylcarbinol is a new sort of nerve medicine, and we believe you have to take a dose of it before you have nerve enough to try to prenounce it.

May we not express the hope that the crime wave is not one of those permanent waves we see advertised so much.

PERSONAL PREJUDICES.

keep a fountain pen in order and cardiday.

I always like to have a man give me advice because I can think about something else while he is giving it to me.

I believe every man is entitled to a salary in keeping with the service he performs, and if he doeen't get it he is a chump.

I don't see how the Japs have the courage to talk about war with us while they know Newt Baker is still secretary of that department.

I never pass things to a man who keeps his hat on in a restaurant.

I have no doubt Mr. Harding will make good plus, but he will do so in spite of a lot of punk advice.

#### Who's Who Today



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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1880.—In accordance with the old-lold custom, there will be the usual amount of calling tomorrow afternoon and evening, many of the women and young ladies of the city keeping open house.—Records of Janesville's businesses for the past year show that Janesville had gone through the past year of depression and panic very well, and although there was no boom business increased slowly and steadily.

THIRTY ONE YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1889.—Temperature for the past year has been as little above mean. The coidest weather was in February, when the mercury fell to 19 below zero on one day, although the rest of the winter was warmer than usual. The warmest weather was in July, on one day of which the temperature rose to \$5. The rest of the summer was mild. the summer was mild.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1960.—The local council of the United Commercial Travelers gave a minstrel show in the East Side Hall last evening. The show was a great success and a large amount of money was secured.—The churches of this city will have exercises tonight to usher in the new year. There will also be many parties.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 21, 1910.—Ralph H. Van Cleve, for seven years on the reportorial staff of the Gazette, will leave this city soon for California where he will enter the business field.—Miss Louise Merrill reports that 50,000 Red Cross seals were sold this year. The school children did a great deal in the drive. the drive

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

General Malaise, the leader of the First Symptoms in so many battles with our microbian chemier, is closerly related to the well known General Debility, the members of whose immediate family are so fond of That Tired Feeling—until they become sophisticated enough to call it Autointextention.

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phisticated enough to call it Autointoxication.

If you've ever entertained That Tired Feeling you can realize without a detailed description just how General Malaise feels. If you've ever come down with anything interesting to a busy physician, such as typhoid fever or the flu, you are intimately acquainted with the General. From there is still another distant relative, something like a second or third cousin, though I may be presumptuous in speaking of a second or third cousin, their is there such a relation?—and we have all met this distant relative, musque, ding as muscle soreness or stiffness after unusually vigorous exertion.

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ness or stiffness after unusually vigorous exertion.

Some seemingly paradoxical physiological facts may be dragged in here. Muscle soreness or stiffness is produced by incompletely burned or oxidized cell substances of an acia character retained in the muscle tissues. That tired feeing is produced by incomplete disposal of combustion of the everyday waste products of ordinary life. Any charlatan can cite the two foregoing physiologic truths and thereby "explain" how this pill, liniment, manipulation or mysterious touch remedies the irouble. A third physiologic fact is that the celler of soreness or stiffness following hard exercise or the weariness and fatigue following physical strain depends on the activity of metabolism, or in other words it deponds on how well the vital fire burns. Thus, some mild general exercises taken at something like regular six or eight hour intervals folicwing severe contests hasten the disappearance of, or quite pravents muscle soreness and stiffness, whereas complete rest favors such soreness. The reason for that is—a fourth and very important physiologic truth, namely, that exercise increases

## Noted Physician and Author

OF General Mainise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Nothing Wrong.

Frequently I can't feel the beat of my heart, only faintly. Is it an indication of anything wrong? (S. D.)

ANSWER-No.

ANSWER-No.

Danger in Kissing.

Kindly inform me if there is any danger of catching tuberculosis from by kissing. (Miss N. W.)

ANSWER-Yes, a very great dan-

i ANSWER—Yes, a very great danger.

Bring Them Out, Is Right.

Doesn't a pretty ankie look better in a high heeled slipper? And tsn't a good figure somehow better set off in a corset? You know, we women are all more or less vain, and wish to bring out our assets. (Miss B. M.)

ANSWER—Baliroom slippers and dinner gowns do not look exactly right on the street. A pretty ankie is one that doesn't depend on a high heel. A good figure is one that needs no splits to set it off. These things are camouflage that conceals no better than a drug store complexion does.

Dr. Brindy will onswer nit sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in the and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is calclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brindy, Gazette.

## ASK US

(Any render can set the assiver to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information lurents. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The bareau cannot give advice, on legal, medical, and finnella matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic traubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on may subject. Write your question philally and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
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Q. Is an I. O. U. a promissory
note? S. S. W.

A. In England and in most of the
United States an "I. O. U." is not
treated as a promissory note because
it contains no promise to pay. However, in some states by law or by judicial decisions, it has been declared
a promissory note, and as such enpable of transfer by indorsement.
Everywhere it can be sued upon as
an account stated, without proof of
the origin of the debt.
Q. I wish to drive into Canada for
a visit? Would I have to pay a fee? Q. I wish to drive into came. visit? Would I have to pay a fee?

M. G. A.

A. The American Automobile association says that you may tour the country for a period of 30 days without giving bond for the return of that car. Merely stop at the port of entry and register to secure the necessive neural.

# day?

Likewise that of your motherin-law, your aunt, and your grandmother? The day you ought to
start making out your income tax
return? The day you ought to have
your car greased? And the many
other days in the dim future when
there is something important to be
done if you can only think of it at
the time?

If you have any difficulty in remembering these future days, get
a calendar and mark them. Hang
the calendar where you can see it.
And in order that it may be a
pleasure as well as a utility, let
it be the FREE Navy calendar
which you can get from our Wash
ington Information Bureau.

Fill out the coupon, and enclose

Fill out the coupon, and enclose we cents in stamps for return

(In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.) Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage or a free copy of the Calendar for 1921.

## **HOROSCOPE**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920 This last day of the year is subject to an unfavorable rule, according to astrology, but it ends a 12 months of such unusual events that it is well affective forces that all visits here. the sinister forces thus cul ninate be-

the sinister forces thus cul ninate before the new year.

Saturn, Neptune and Mercury are
all in malefic aspect, Saturn ruling
the evening as well as the morning
hours with evil power.

The principal influence is likely to
be one of depression and regret over
the past, but this should be combatted and overcome.

The planet supposed to rule accounts is in sinister sway, forceasting only disappointment.

Computations made during this
configuration may stress losses more

Computations made during this configuration may stress losses more than profits, but this tendency must be largely imputed to the influence of Saturn in evil place.

Letters sent out today should be watched with care, for they may reflect the unhappy mood which is destructive rather than constructive. It is time to hesitate over invest ments that promise wealth form natural resources. Speculation in coal or oil will not be profitable while this government of the stars prevails.

or oil will not be profitable white this government of the stars prevails.

Real estate, also, is under an illomened star, and it is well not to take any chances in buying until the planets give better guidance.

Women that a great risk in any love affair that makes today a focal date. It is an unlucky wedding day.

Although the stars may not smile on the earth today, they still give fair

# A Marilia



housin' problem is t' git folks t' stay

PRISONERS BESIEGE PULIPP FOR PARDONS

of the courts must be upheld, and their decisions repected, but that cir-cumstances surrounding cases have often caused him to extend elemency. Madon—Applications for pardon cam't the governor's office in a steady stream previous to the Christias holidays. Requests were acknowledged, but Governor Philipp is not expected to hold a separate hearingday in order to consider the cases, lost of which asked that the prisone be released in time to be home by the holidays.

Covenor Philipp has granted more Redons than any previous executive records show. He said that in giving freedom to prisoners he always tonsidered that the dignity The governor has maintained a solicy of holding pardon hearings he second Wednesday in each month.

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I'm sorry husiness is bad but you'll be full of everjoy when I tell you how I'm economizing on the new nursegarl. Two gives really answered the ad but the first girl's face was against her.

she was cross eyed and I was afraid the baby would get that

she thinks the paby is one of the prettiest she ever saw without exception, but she saw your picture on the parlor mantlepiece and said you must have a very wonderful character for me to of married you with such a drawback of a face. I thought that was a real dainty way to put it. Joe and I always believe in passing along compliments when I hear them so that's why I'm talling you.

but it was only a pin satural quite provoking at times.

Well Joe go as far as you conscientiously can in selling Daisy Canned Soups but if you want to keep my friendship and respect don't send home any samples. Your leving TESSIE.

I thought for sure the baby had a tooth at last this afternoon but it was only a pin sticking him. The little angel is really

But the other girl as soon as I started to talk to her I realized she was a bargain pure and simple, because she's on a reducing diet and don't cat hardly anything, and you know with food at the present price of food the way & is, that will make a big dif-ference. Of course, I have to pay her \$2.50 more a week than I paid my last girl, but goodness Joe you can't expect everything. For her first lunch yesterday she only took a glass of milit and a few odd crackers, and hardly any more than that for supper, and although 1 did catch her at the fee hox late last night with her hands and mouth both full and a dish of ham and a plate of chicken both empty, she explained she has to do that to enable her to keep up her fast. She thinks the baby is one of the prettiest she ever saw

way too by unconsciously trying to imitate her.

## SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Tinsformation

BY MARION RUBICAM

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think a young lady of seventeen years, who has epilepsy and has been to the hospital and cannot be cured, should fall in love with a young gentleman.

My father says "No." and my mother is dead. Please advise me. GRAY EYES.

A girl who has epilepsy cannot help falling in love any more than a well person, but she should not marry. To remain single would take great courage on her part, but to marry would be a crime because of the children which would probably result from the union.

you.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions:

—The Editor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you

Househdd Hints

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Bean Soup. Rolls, Cinnamon Toft. To Ener. Oysters Morná. Ro' Celery an Apple Salcd.

Rolls. Tea.

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Heart and Home Probems
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OUR NEW FULLEND

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pans and pat into shape with fingers dipped lightly in flour. Any cookie racipe may form the basis of these patrycakes, which are so much easier and quicker to make than rolled out

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thempson. in Care office Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young lady for about six months. I have asked her wice to marry me, but she evades the subject and will not give me an answer. Shall I usk her again or answer. Shall I usk her again or Should I demand an answer are or should I demand an answer or should advise you to keep going with her and see later on how she feels about marrying me? Do you think she tores mr. VERY TRILLY. Green limit adefinit answer. I would advise you to keep going with her and see later on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after on how she feels about marrying you. To demand an answer after six months of friendship might mean that you would not adse you to take in the feel and the control of the feel and the feel and the feel and the feel and the feel



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By ELOISE.

When the skating and tobogganing day has in her wardrobe. Browns and tans or black and whites are the favored colors in plaid skirts.

pert little tams and warm, woolvy scarfs and sweaters. There are sets and sweaters, caps to match, scarfs and daps, or all three may match. Angora and brushed wool are favorates and many pretty color effects are seen. White is always popular and alward in keeping with bright pink cheeks and the snowy weather. Dark heather mixtures are much seen this reason as well as plain browns, and blues and purples with block or stripe borders. It is very smart to get sweaters and scarfs which match or blend with the pretty plaid pleated.

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"Bits is the way one 'arrives.'
The length of bits increased until—
well, I am just where I am. My
first real bit came at the Sennett
studio, and I was given it because
I could shoot a gun without shutting
my eyes or turning my head. Some
of the bits were with his bathing my eyes or turning my near, of the bits were with his bathing

girls.
"I am now with the Special Pictures Corporation. Nearly all have left the Sennett studios, and I brought Director Noel Smith over with me to the new studio. He is busy on the first script for me. Early in the spring Bud Jamison is that he isn't permitted to open."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

coming over to play leads opposite me. I also brought Teddy with me, and that famous dog is learning a lot of new tricks."

Tells his friends, "Oh, what a kick!" Forgets the six weeks he was sick, Gets some yeast, gets some syrup, Mixes them a wild cup stirup, Busted is his resolution! Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ash for HORLICE'S. Pires they burn and cauldrons ball, Ralsins and hops and fusel oil; When the mixture's done its worst Drinks it quick to kill his thirst. Soon he crosses Charon's river. ass-Avoid Imitations & Substitutes Oh, beware of what you ferment,
Oft it leads to an interment!
—Phillp C. Gulnon in R. Y. Sun EV - RE - DAY

A Mere Novice.
"Your friend used to be an aviator?"
"Yes, but he abandoned flying while it was still at the clementary stage. He was never what you would call a finished aviator."

SONG OF THE STILL. Fire burn and cauldron bubble, Man was born on earth to trouble. As the sparks straight upward fly, He makes whiskey on the sly; Feeds it to his pet canary.

Should the canary get a jag on, Man proceeds to drink a flagon, Hits the ceiling, shoots the piece, Thinks he's dying, calls police. Gets so mean he's worse than rotten.

Beats his wife, chases rainbows, Asks the oulja when the train goes, Soars on high through fleecy clouds, Dips as snakes arrive in crowds. Wham! the world comes to an ending!

Slowly then dim rays of light Creep weakly through dark wings of night. Back comes life, back comes reason— Says his crime is "Worse than trea-

He'll now keep the laws of Volstead.

"No?"
"He never got any further than topping the loop."—Birmingham Age-

Christmas Cift. His Prying Days Are Over.
"Who is the melancholy individual?"
"He was a censor during the war,"
"But why should he be so cast down."

now."
"He's in the postal service and handles thousands of letters every day that he isn't permitted to open."-Bir-

Margarine Rich, creamy milk—fresh from the dairy—gives Ev-Re-Day Margarine its sweet,

New Mother Goose. Young Mrs. Hubbard went to the cup

To get her white Pom a bons—
A grilled bone—
Eut she was too early, the cook being

surly, So she fed him a macaroon,

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# News Notes From Movieland

Hore's the true story of Louise Fazenda's career in pictures told in razenda's career in pictures told in her own words.

"I was born in Lafayette, Ind., but we moved from there when I was five months old," goes her story. "I wanted to be a scibool teacher. I had just entered college. Bad luck in a business venture proved disastrous to the family funds, and I was forced to quit during my first year. So I gave up the school teaching idea.

"We needed money, and a stock company, at Long Beach, was not far from home—we were living in Los Angeles. I think I lasted two or three weeks.

"Then, a neighbor told me about a moving picture company—a branch of the 101 Bison, and I went out.

"The first time I went out they were making a two-recier, The Romance of the Utth Pioneers,' Indians were chasing Mormons and things. I got there too late. All the, wigs were gone. I sat down and cried. An assistant director—they were much kinder in those days than now—came over and told me if I stayed way in the background and kept the light off my blond hair I could play a 'blind Indian!' I made \$2.50 the first day and \$7.50 the first week. I played bits in these films and then went with Marlon Leonard's company. The first week there I made \$28.

"My next move was with Universal. My first role was that of a colored mammy. Sennect, rather Del Ruth, sent for me, and I went to the Sennett studios.

"The first role I had there was playing the part of the mother to Mack Swain. I tried to make up and didn't know a thing about it. To drew my hair back tightly, but on a pair of gray, shaggy eyebrows—and got them on crooked—padded

"Went of the Utth Pioneers,' Indians, and the state of the part didn't sink. And, I was further of disappointed because I did not get the part. Del Ruth had seen my work and liked it, and so I was leept on playing bits from time to time.



Here's a hearty greeting to all our friends, and friends to be. May you all enjoy the best things of life in heaped-up running-over measure for 1921 and the years to fol-

The House of Courtesy 13 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

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It was astounding, bewildering, It was astounding, bewildering, unbelievable. Here was this staister peril which had faced me a second or two hefore, eradicated, abolished or two hefore, eradicated, abolished or two hefore, eradicated, abolished this school girl. I could not seem to take it in. I stared at End, then at the brink, half expecting to see Drake's shock head come bobbing up again. Enid, perilously close to the edge, was looking down contemplatively. Staring down into that black macIstrem where even the foam fleeks were scarcely visible. I shuddered and drew Enid back from the brink.

"You marvel," I said, "there's an end of Drake."

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"I hope se," she answered, evenly, "I fold you that I'd its him the next chance I got. Let's go round and see if the schooner is there."

I did not answer and we made our way in silence along the shelf until presently rounding another buttress we saw the Madcap sitting on the swayin-sea like a sleepy bird perched uncomfortably upon a swaying limb and so forced at times to flutter its wings. She was about a mile away and in that polished calm and plastered by the moonlight very beautiful to behold. Shadows flitted in her tail sails, playing hide-and-seek as she rolled and her reflection seek as she rolled and her reflection. "Storm blewing, Jack," said he. (It seeks the said she would have been white and black would have been white and black would have been spared a lot of wretchedness. However, I suppose the Drakes of the world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on around and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on a ground and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on a ground and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on a ground and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on a ground and see world are a sort of necessary scourge. Now lot's walk on a ground and see wer, I suppose the low-let and lot of world are a sort of neces if the schooner is there."

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Enid was more practical about the business. After studying the Madcap for a few moments she turned to me and said:

Pearl Island Charley Dollar cared most for me.

"Dlake's done for," maid Charley.

"Even if he fell between the locks the swell would smash 'in. No man ling could swim out of hat place, well, so much the bette' for all hands."

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I endosed this opitaph and looked curiously at Enid. "Any qualms?"

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"Of course not," she answered.

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"Why should I have? A minute more and he might have managed to grab you and throw you over. And then I should have had to throw myself over after you.

She stared down musingly into the maelstrom for a few moments, then said: "Besides, I have always had a peculiar feeling about Drake; a sort of loathing antipathy, such as one might have for some unclean beast of entity. He did not seem quite human to me, and he aroused, an immense desire to destroy him. He impressed me as somewhere between the brute and the devil. The odd part of it is that I could never have felt the least fear of him; just an overpowering disgust and the desire for his suppression."

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"Well," I answered. "he appears to be suppressed. Pity it didn't happen years ago. A great many people both white and black would have been white and black would have been the suppression.

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"I suppose his boat is waiting for him in some of these holes in the will. If we hurry back and get Charley Dollar and his men they might be able to match them."

"Aren't you satisfied with having done for Drake?" I asked.
"No," she answered, shortly, "I believe in being thorough."

"Very well," I answered, 'let's go back, then."

So back we went, never once speaking until we reached the camp when I told Charley Dollar what had happened. Enid interrupied my naturative rether impatiently.

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"Why don't you let them go?" she demanded, then turned to Charley Dollar who was regarding her most worshipfully.

"If you can catch them." said she "ake them out to the Madcap and bring back the boat. Thell them to gaway and leave us alone. But os sure to bring back the boat. We have needed a boat ever since we have been on this island and this scems to be a good chance to get one. She looked at me and the moonlight out the fissures of her frown. "What are you chackling about, Jack?" she demanded.

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"You had a fight accomparised was always and lead of the light was strong we went back to the light was strong we went back to the force, but ther were placed imposeible to reach from the short where a boat might lie suny and shelt tered and at night, invisible and tered and at night, invisible and the chere was a plan milling in my where a boat might lie suny and shelt tere was a plan milling in my lead the force, but there were placed imposeible to reach from the short where a boat might lie sound and had been up to her moorings than, a short again that we inded to take a chief the force, but their search where a boat might lie sound and the chere was a plan milling in my lead to the chere was a plan milling in my lead to the chere was a plan milling in my lead to the chere was a plan milling in my lead to the chere was a plan milling in my lead to the chere was a plan milling in my lead to the chere was a plan milling in my lead to the chere was a plan milling in my l

You must not suppose that Dilly Whiskers was a model of good by his Whiskers was a model of good by havior, for he certainly was not that. When he was hungry he would eat whatever he could get hold of whether it was intended for him or not. He preferred a lettuce bed or garden generally, but did not draw the line at eating clothes hung out on the line to dry, or going into a pastry, no matter whose, and helping himself to everything in sight.

Of course, tricks of this kind get of course, tricks of his kind gat Billy Whiskers into serious trouble more than once, but he never said much about it and the animals at Cioverleaf Farm either didn't know or wouldn't believe such stores of their Billy even if they had leaked out and been whispered around.

out and been whispered around.

Ever since he had been living at Cloverleaf Farm, which is near Farmersville or "The Corners," as the place was more generally called, Billy had behaved himself, had stopped stealing things to eat, had quit fighting, which it must be contessed he dearly loved, and in less than a year had established himself on the friendllest tooting not only with his master and mistress and all the children, but likewise with the black cat, the dog, the olt and his mother, as well as the other horses; the cows and calves and even Big Red, the bull, said to be very fierre, alse the flock of sheep with Old Buck for leader.

As was stated at first, Billy Whis-kers had found life so pleasant of

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Billy was tempted to run away as he used to do in his earlier years, upset his load and smash the wagon all to flinders; but he stoutly resisted these promptings of rebellion, knowing well his long experience that it is with goats as it is with boys and girls better to take things as they come; that it is the hardest work now and then, the giving up to others and readiness to do one's share of whatever comes along that tells whether he is made of the right kind of stuff. So things were moving smoothly with Billy Whiskers and he had no thought of not spending the rest of his life with the Treat family, when one Jime day he heard Tom Treat ask Jack Wright, his playmate and chum, if he were going to the circus that was coming to Springfield the next week. next week.

Stevens Point-While Lawston Miers and family were enjoying a motion picture, flames swept their entire residence, causing dame ges of over \$1,000. When they arrived home they found firemen had been at work fighting the flames for more than an hour. The fire was caused by the formation of gas in the stove, which blew open the door, spreading the coals on the carpet.



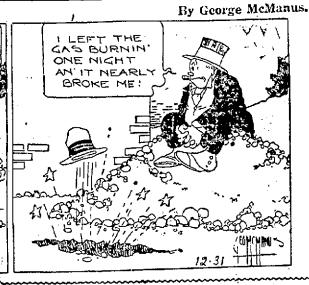
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BRINGING UP FATHER









By Wheelan

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By Beck Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features. Gas Buggies-These statistics are as good as any others. BUT THIS LAST YEAR IT HA GROWN AND PRESENT INDICATIONS ARE THERE ITS JUST IN RECENT YEARS THE TOLL WILL BE A BIG FLURRY IN THE A FEW YEARS AFTER THEY OCCASIONIN TO APPALLING PROPORTING -WHEN AUTOMOBILES FIRST CAME OUT THERE WERE NO ACCOMPANYING CASUALTY LISTS TOMBSTONE MARKET IN 1921 DECAME MORE NOTICEABLE-FEATURED IN AN ACCIDENT-

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED









The Boys' and Girls' Gazette SCHOOL

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SPORTS INDOOR MAGIC

Exploding Bubbles

Bubbles that explode when approached with a small flame are a novelty and produce a good effect.

The bubbles are blown in the usual manner, the only difference in the whole process being that lide in within the bowl of the clay pipe which you use is a small wad of cotton-wool soaked with gasoline.

Take care to stand far enough, at an in touching the flame to the bubble in order that no accident may result. was tempted to run away as he result. OLD MAN PUZZLE
There is a word of seven letters, the first two of which refer to man, the first three to woman, while the first tour signify a great man, and all

seven a great women. (Answer to last one: 1, Arno; 2, Amsterdam; 3, Genoa.)

MOVE TO PUT BOXING GLOVES IN SCHOOLS Chicago, Ill.—The belief that boxing among the pupils of the public schools as a means of settling their disputes is an excellent thing, is speedlify gaining support in this city, and it may be that in a sort while each public school will be provided with a set of "mits."

"Boxing under proper supervision," raid the head teacher of a detention home school here where student disputes have for two years been settled with the gloves, "has made more real boys out of incorribibles than all the lectures ever given."

Philadelphia, Pa.—Indoor football was inaugurated here with a game between two prominent elevens of to city. The final score was I'l to 6. All three of the loucidowns resulted rom forward passes.

TRESOLVE— That beginning with 1924—1 shall not think so much of my own self and more of my friends.

Edited by John H. Millar

after another, but finally found the profession which brought him success. He became the most famous preacher of his time and one of the most famous of all times. BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN Phillips Brooks

Resolutions "Sweet Revenge," thinks Calvin, the Young Hero, and then he Proceeds to Mess Things Up a Bit.

"I also resolve to never disobey any more what ma tells me to do." It was with a pinched, painful scrawl that young Calvin Percival Moore, stretched out on the floor with a pencil gripped tightly in his amount for the neck and squeezed him around the neck and sque

When the young man had written down everything that he could think of that he would, or wouldn't do, beginning the next day, he raised himself from the floor and banged through the house to the kitchen where his mother was engaged with the preparations for the big feast on the following day. He aununced his coming with "Lookee. Ma, ain't this pirty good?"

Mrs. Moore, her hands covered

An English nov-eldest; he wrote the story "Van-lty Fair."

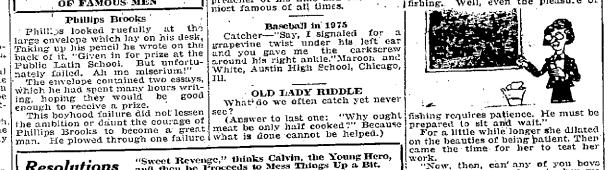
come on out! I and Pete's going with "Lookee. Ma, ain't this over to the cave and cook some taters!" It was the Jones boy—that Moore, her hands covered with flour, turned. Calvin Percival was standing hard by holding out the paper. She took it in her hand and cred thise parts of it which she could decipher.

\*\*Rhown as Snake Oil : Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Back-ache, Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Colds, Frost Bites, Sore Thr

### Dinner Stories

"Patience" was the subject of the teacher's discourse, and to illustrate her point she drew on the blackbourd a picture of a small boy sitting on the bank of a stream fishing. a picture of a sman holy arting of a bream, fishing.

"You see this lad, children," she said, beaming on her pupils. "He"s fishing. Well, even the pleasure of



work.

"Now, then, can' any of you boys tell me what we need most when we work the work occeds to Mess Things Up a Bit.

When she had finished she swooped go fishing?" she invited.

Like one voice came a chorus from the work of the work.

The Original Oil.

however, Melha refused throw off anything.

"'Well, all right, then, greed the profiteer's wife. 'Oh, bythe way,' she added as she took heleave, 'of off the \$100 after all.'"



Another Sleepless Night?

It's been a busy and etful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted—enscious that tomorrow is fraught with new trials and tribulations, realizes the imperative need of a refreshing nht's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to be lest he roll and toss throughout the might.

No you experience the horrors of nightmare and incommist figure troubled with wakeful, restloranights? Do you want our troubled with wakeful, restloranights? Do you want our troubled with wakeful restloranights? Do you want our troubled with wakeful restloranights? Then, we have your rest is codisturbed ar proken! Then, we



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# Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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RTREFACE.

Which Explaios Thiogs.
Father calls me Mary. Mother calls me Mary Marie. The rest of my mane is anderson.

T'm thirteen years old, and I'm a consequent and a contradiction. That is, Sarah says I'r that. (Sarah is my old nurse.) She says site read it once—that the children of unlikes were always a cross-current and a contradiction. And my father and inother are unlikes, and I'm a doubt are are unlikes, and I'm a doubt a beinger cross-current and contradiction. And my father and the other half with Father Mother will stay here—a flow over it. None of the other half with Father Mother will stay here—a discover it. None of the other half with Father Mother will stay here—a discover it. None of the other half with Father more so the other half with restain more so than just living along, common, with now hand it is a diary, on account of Father, or it is for iam to ib with Matcher a book of it—that is, it really will my father and mother in it.

That's why I've decided to make a book of it—that is, it really will my father and mother in it.

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That's why I've decided to make a book of it—that is, it really will my father. And that's something it is a diary, on account of Father, or someting like that. I may even like it.—some. And had is a fush and fixe and putter! Well, it's that way with Fater and Mother in it boston. But, oh my'- it is because it is not in the one of the o

Well, about making this into a book. As I started to say, he wouldn't let me. I know he wouldn't. He says novels are a silly waste of time, if not absolutely wicked. But, in diary—oh, he loves diaries! He keeps one himself, and he told me it would be an excellent and instructive discipline for me to do it, too—set down the weather and what I did severy day. The weather and what I did every

day indeed! Lovely reading that would make, wouldn't it? Like this: The sun shines this morning. 1 up, are my breakfast, went to got up, are my breakfast, went to school, came home, are my dinner-





played one hour over to Carrie Heywood's, practiced on the piano hour, studied another hour. Ta hour, studied another hour. Talked with Mother upstairs in her room about the sunset and the snow on the trees. Ate my supper. Was talked to by Father down in the liberary about improving myself and taking care not to be light-minded and frivolous. (He meant like Mother, only he didn't-say it right out loud. You don't have to say some things right out in plain words, you know.) Then I went to bed." Talked

Just as if I was going to write my novel like that! Not much I am. But I shall call it a diary. Oh, yes, I shall call it a diary—till I take it to be printed. Then I shall give it its true name—a novel. And I'm going to tell the printer that I've left it for him to make the spelling right, and put in all those thresome little compass and periods and auestion marks.

I asked the said, and Nurse laughed anguve her funny little elements be dishoulders. mas and periods and question marks that everybody seems to make such a fuss about. If I write the story part, I can't be expected to be both part, I can't be expected to be both.

part, I can't be expected to be bothered with looking up how words are spelt, every five minutes, nor fussing over putting in a whole lot of foolish little dots and dashes.

As if anybody who was reading the story cared for that part! The story at the thing.

I love stories. I've written lots of them for the girls, too—little short ones. I mean! not a long one like this is going to be, of course. And it'll be so exciting to be living a story instead of reading it—only when you're living a story you can't peek over to the back to see how it's all coming out. I shan't like that part. Still, it may be all the more exciting, after all, not to know what's coming.

coming.

I like love stories the best. Father's got—oh, lots of books it the library, and I've, read stacks of them, even some of the stupid old histories and biographics. I had to rend them when fitere wasn't anything else to read. But there weren't many love stories. Mother's got a few, though—lovely ones—and some books of poetry, on the little shelf in her room. But I read all of those ages ago.

ages age.

That's wby I'm so thrilled over this new one—the one I'm living, I mean. For of course this will be a love story. There'll be my love story in two or three years, when I grow up, and while I'm waiting there's Father's and Mother's.

Nurse Sarah says that when you're divorced you're free, just like you were before you were married, and

divorced you're free, just like you were before you were married, and that sometimes they marry again. That made me think right away; what if Father or Mother, or both of them, married again? And I should be there to see it, and the courting, and all; Wouldn't that be some love story? Well, I just guess!

and only think how all the girls would envy me—and they just living along their hundrum, everyday existence with fathers and mothers already married and living together and nothing exciting to look forward to. For really, you know, when you come right down to it, there aren't many girls that have got the chance live got.

And so that's why I've decided to write it into a book. Oh, yes, I know I'm young—only thirleen. But I feel really awfully old; and you know a woman is as old as she feels. Besides, Nurse Sarah says P am old for my age, and that it's no wonder, the kind of a life I've lived.

And muybo that is so. For of course It has been different, living with a father and mother that are gettling ready to be divorced from what it would have been living with the loving, happy-ever-after kind. Nurse Sarah says it's a shame and a pity, and that it's the children that always suffer. But I'm not suf-



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The sun was swy setting in the west, casting gobn beams of light into the somber d room.

That's the wast ought to begin.

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I know, and I dike to do it, but I can't. I'm beging with my being born, of course and Nurse. Sarah says, the sun was tshining at all. It was night and he stars were out. She remembersparticularly about the stars, for Fher was in the observatory, and aldn't be disturbed. (We never distb Father when he'ss there, you know had a daughter until the next mornly when he came out to breakfast. Ind he was late to that, for he seped to write down something he id found out about night.



there, you's most Annual to be sided, the meaning of the meaning o

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ed. Oh, a month, or maybe six weeks," shrugged Nurse Sarah. Then it came September and college began, and your father had to go back to his teaching. Things began, to change them." "Right then, so you could see them?" I wanted to know.

Nurse Sarah shrugged her shoulders again.

EAST CENTER

IBy Gazette Correspondent.

East Center.—The program which was given last Wednesday evening at Brown school, district No. 2, was largely attended. The pupils presented the teacher with a silver jelly spoon and many other gifts.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter entertained a large number of friends and relatives at a goose and duck Christmus dinner.—Mrs. Seth Crall was a Janesville shopper Friday.—Herman Schiffelbein, from Brodhead, is a holiday visitor at Frank Wilke's.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schroeder entertained at a goose Ginner Sanday.—The Christmas program at the Center church Friday evening was well attended.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilt from Brodhead have been spending Christmas with relatives in this vicinity and returned to their home Monday.

NEMS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

MAGNOLIA

FAIRFIELD

CAINVILLE CENTER

Green Bay.—Seelety men are knocking at the doors of beauty parlors, according to proprietors. They declare that dozens of them are wearing corsets and that others are in the market for a marcel. At the society ball male beauty vied with the female variety. The ball is, the big social event of the season in Green Bay.

Iscshenn.—Renda Sonicker was named postmistress of Keshena to succeed Ida J. Allen.

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cobson tenement house.—Jake and borothy Bungartner, Jamesville, spent the week-end with their parents here.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Harlan Conway, Monroe, visited relatives here over the week-end.—Miss Esther Hein left Thursday for Indiana to spend Christmas with friends.—The following Albany young people have taken out licenses to wed: Henry Hundley and Gertrude Peterson, Jessie Stafford and Beutrice Stewart, Wesley Carver and Miss Jenes, Charles Webb and Miss Ziemmerli. AFTUN

(By Gazette Correspondent!
Afton.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Griffen and Bessie Griffen are
spending Christmas in Santa Ana
Calif., having left for there Dec. 20.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robb, Beloit,
are spending Christmas with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robb.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and
children, Beloit, were entertained at
the home of her father and sister,
Mr. Edward Hammel. Mr. Walter
Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Luckfield and
children, went to Hanover to spend
Christmas with his mother.—Robert
Acheson, Stoughton, is the guest of children, went to Hanover to spend Christmas with his mother.—Robert Acheson, Stoughton, is the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinkman, Wilmette, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkham for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilmer, Mrs. J. A. Withington, Janesville, were guests of the Otes family for Christmas day.—Charles Martin and mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard. A—An eight-pound daughter came Dec. 23, to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uchling, She will be known as Poerris Kathryn.—Itobert Kindig has returned from a months visit at Council Bluffs, Iowa, with relatives.—Albert Engelice, Aurora, Ill., was a recent visitor with his parents.—James Holmes, who has been confined to his home with illness for the past month shows very little change in his condition.—A. J. Fuller is recovering from an attack of Quinsey and Mrs. Fuller who has been having tonsilitis is improving. MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Magnolia—The Loyal Workers will have their regular monthly social at the David Andrew home Friday hight of this week. Everybody is cordially invited to these socials.—I There will be a New Year's dinner given at the Dougherty half and many plan to attend for a good dinner and social chat.—Clarence Wilson was home from Madison for Christmas'd dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew entertained a large company of relatives Christmas. company of relatives Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and daughter and Dr. Bird. of Modison, spent Nmas at the W. G. Bird home.—Clenn Clark and family spent Chilytmas at the Susie Man home. Fuller who has been having ton-silitis is improving.

CENTER

FAIRFIELD

IDY GREETE COTTESPONDENT.

Fairfield—The L. I. S. gave a Chirstmas program, of recitations, singing, and dialogues at the church Friiday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steward visited Christmas with relatives at Kenosha,—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlian and sons spent Christmas in Janesville and the guests of Carl Henning.—Miss Ant.—Chaves, Madison, visited for several days with Robert Chaves here.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Mawhinney attended a diance at Janesville Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Mickealson visited with her son a Capron, III, during the Christmas holidays. CENTER

Center.—Mrs. Mae Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller, entertained a company of friends at Christmas dinner. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gransee and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. James Adec and son Gordon, all of Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. George Drefahl entertained relatives on Christmas day. They were Mrs. Butts and sons, Otto and Edward, Evansville: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Orefahl and Mrs. Bertha Drefahl, Footville.—B. W. Snyder was host Christmas day. Among his out of town guests were Mrs. CAINVILLE CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cainville Center—There will be a community dinner at the Dougherty hall New Year's. Everyone is cordially invited.—The election of officer will take place at the home of W. B. Andrew Saturday afternoon.—About 50 people enjoyed a Christmet tree and program at the Hyke school Wednesday evening. The program consisted of dells, songs, dialogues and music. Lunch was served daring the evening. The program was under the direction of Miss Helen E. Bier.—1178, Mae Fuller is sewing at the home, of George Townsend—Miss Jacobs is enjoying a week's vacation from her school duties at the Cainville school.—Nellie Gardnes is home for a week's vacation as teacher at the Ted Brick school.—Mrs. George Townsend, Nellie Gardner W. S. Mind, Protville, 15. Among host Christmas day, Among host Christmas day, Among host guests were Mrs. Drefail, Footville.—B. W. Snyder was host Christmas day. Among his out of town guests were Mrs. Emma Tosseston, Milwankee: Mr. and Mrs. Blodgelt, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett, Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burnett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sarrow, all of Janesville, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drefabl

PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Porter.—Most of the tobacco in this section is stripped and in the bundle.—The Misses Lizzie and Mayme Surnan spent Christmas at their home here.—Miss Hazel Casey, Rubicon, and Mrs. Rosella Martin, Madison, spent Christmas at the parental home.—The Help a Bit Club met with Mrs. O. H. Fessenden on Thursday, Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Hoagne on Thursday, Dec. 30.—Robert Nelson, Edgerton, spent last week with Verne Boss.—School in the Eagle district closed on Friday, for a weeks vaca. ders again.

"Oh, la! chiid, what a little question-box you are; an' no mistake," ton-box you are; an' no mistake," and like the way she does when and most of her hair off and I can't; and things like that (As it I didn't know! what does she take me for—a child?) She didn't even look displeased—Nurce Sarah loves to talk. (As if I didn't know that, too!) talk. (As if I didn't know that, too!) She just threw that quick look of J. Bates home.—W. Maresch and The C. Cox find C. Tristmas at the J. Bates home.—W. Marcach and wife, and Fred Ford and family, of Janesville, were at Thomas Fords for Christmas.—Miss Josephine Brown of Milton Junction is carring for Mrs. Joseph Wheeler who is very ill.—Miss Stella Attlesy and pupils held a Christmas Tree and program in the Stevens district last Thursday which was creatly enjoyed. which was greatly enjoyed.

CUTTS' CORNERS

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IBy Gazette correspondent.]
Cutts Corners.—The Paul school closed on Thursday evening with a good program by the pupils for a two weeks vacation.—Miss Vickerman will spend her vacation at her home in East Milton.—Mrs. Noey and Hugh Burdick spent Christmas Bay with W. Noey's family, Milton Jct.—Mr. and Mrs. Crutkshank entertained a company of friends Christmas Day.—Mr. and Mrs. II. Wassau, Janesville, spent Sunday evening at the Dutton home.—Mrs. Marquette and daughter Florence; expect to spend a few days visiting at Platteville.—Letters received from Raius Cutts. Mare Island. Calif. tells of a comfort and pleasure of a warm climate, as he is in excellent health. Cutts enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

ALBANY

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albany—O. G. Briggs and wife spent Christmes in Beloit with their daughters and families.—Christmes exercises were well attended in both churches.—Leah Jacobus, Evansville, and Madeline Jucobus, Evansville, and Madeline Jucobus, Wauwatosa, are spending the holiday vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Berton.—Frances Atkinson, who is teaching in Marshileld, is home for the holidays.—Ray Manlcook, who is teaching in Iowa, spent Christmes day with his parents.—Rev. and Mrs. J. Miller entertained the young people of the Methodist church at the parsonage Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Europ, Chicago, left for their home today after spending the last 10 days with relatives here.—Among those hone for the holidays are Mildred Goslyn, Gladys Bownon. Josephine Littel, and Nellie Powers, Milwaukee: Thelma Armstrong, Margaret Schott, and Gladys Jones, Monroe: Mary and Florence Soniley, Helen Croake, Fay Templeton, and Alice Bauton, Madison.—The Reds entertained the Blues at the Baptist Sunday school Thursday evening. The Blue side yon by 14 in the three months' attendance and new member contest. There were 50 at Sabbath school last Sunday. Next Sunday is the day to purchose tickets for a trip to Palestine. Another contest is to be carried on the next three months.—Prof. Houburn. Camp Crant, spent Christmas at the August Maulcock home.—Dr. Lemmel, wife and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Lemmel's purents in Belvidere.—Mrs. Anna Sanders, who has been living in Janesville, has rented the Gabe Jay

Happy After 20 Years "I must write and tell you I am

"I must write and teil you I am getting along fine. For 20 years, that is over half of my life, I have spent in poor health and suffering from severe gas in stomach and indigestion. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has entirely restored me. I also know of several others who have taken it for the same trouble and are now well again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal nucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded, People's Drug Co. and Druggists everywhere. ed. People's Dri gists everywhere.

How to Identify Mim.

An agitated weman burst into a po-lice station in Chicago not long ago with this announcement:

"My husband has been threatening to drown himself for some time, and he's been missing now for two days. I want you to have the river dragged."

"Is there anything peculiar about him by which he could be recognized if we should find a body?" asked the inspector.

The Other Way About.

Passenger with porter, "how's rade this morning?"

Pullman Porter—"Polly, polly, sul, passengers all saying Thanky after/I bresh 'on, when I order be saying it inspector.

For a moment the woman hesitated Mow difficult it is to convince stunds seemed at a loss. Then a look of pid people that they are stupid.

relief came to he. Ince, and she replied: "Why, yes! He's deaft"-Harper's Magazine.



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## HAPPY NEW YEAR

IT will be happy if there is music in your home. A Victrolla with the latest and best records is the most cheering & influence in the household. You should have one.

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Plain Talk About Telephone

There are those who would have you believe that the telephone business is a financial bonanza. The plain fact is that few private business concerns make as little profit on actual investment as the telephone com-

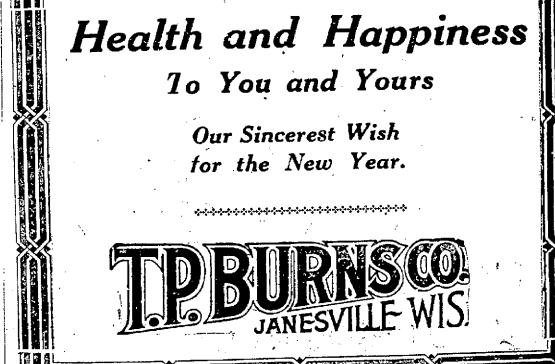
As to dividends-the latest Government census of As to dividends—the latest Government census the the telephone systems of the country shows that the average dividend paid by the larger companies, in 1917, was around 6%. Dividends of the average company have decreased since then, because telephone rates have not been advanced sufficiently to cover all increases in appositing casts. operating costs.

"A notable feature of the telephone industry," adds the Government's report, "is that a large number of the small systems pay no dividends—"

Looking at the matter in all fairness, Mr. Subscriber, can you consider the profit of the telephone company exorbitant—when it is usually less than the investors could get as revenue on their money if they simply loaned it out for interest?

"At Your Service"

Rock County Telephone Co.



### "Wolf of Wall Street" Makes Good His Threat to Come Back in Market

New York.—David Lamar, who years ago carned notoriety and the little of "The Wolf of Wall Street," because of many market deals on the short side in which he smashed values and relief the street with the state of short side in which he smashed values and rulned many operators, can go back to prison to serve his sentence of one year for conspiracy to prevent the transportation of munitions to the allies during the jwar, satisfied that he has made good a boast voiced when he left for Atlanta in 1917 that he would "come back strong according to reports in circulation in the cording to reports in circulation in the "street." It is said he has made a for-100 by selling stocks short during the 100 by selling stocks short during the last several months. This does not surprise those who are acquainted with Lamar's methods as his name is usually linked with "hear" markets and the opportunities on the "down" side of the market have been numerous since prices first hegan to slide many months ago. Operators of Lamar's type prosper and grow fat at a time when prices for securifies are being cane with a large diamond stud-

Notwithstanding his great activity his associates who have been amass-ing fortunes while hundreds of others including many big men, have been losing their wealth, are understood to make their headquarters in the branch office of a certain brokerage house in an uptown holel. Those, who have seen Tamur say his appearance bears out the stories related about his rights. There my that he is most ax-

Pleasant Fields

Save for my daily range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ

Improved Uniform Course, Interna-tional Sunday School Lessons, First Quarter: Lesson I, Matthew

XVIII: 1-14. January 2, 1921. Colden Text: Whoseever shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew XVIII 4.

heaven. —Matthew XVIII 4.
THE CITILO AND THE KINGDOM.
The training of the Twelve made large drafts upon Jesus, Fis tact and pattence. Their invecterate misconception of the "kingdom" was the hardest thing he had to contend with. In this instance he had just unveiled his "way of sorrows." but they saw it only as a flower-strewn path to a clittering throne and they wanted it.

a porish." "Do not acspise one ese little ones." "Their guardngels stand nearest the Father.' vorst death conceivable would be table to the penalty of corruptchild. "Whosoever, on the contakes a child under loving and all cure takes the child and—me!"

**DRINKING** 

I might despuir.

Of Holy Writ

ng cane with a large diamond stud



bado the driver stop, asset the thick why she was crying and when told that she wanted to cross the street he reached his long arms downtand taking the child into the carriage dried her tears and set her down on the opposite side. And he was President-elect and on his way to inaugration.

Analysis and Key. The training of the Twelve. Jesus' tact and endurance taxed. Their misconceptions.

2. Harsh criticism of the apostles deprecated.
How wrong ideals were imbibed.

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3. Controversy "which should be thest" not unknown to Jesus.

4. Master-stroke of the Master-teacher.

"A child in the midst."

Living tableau.

Obedience (docility, self-oblivion, love exemplified in child.

5. Principles developed and applied. Child's position in the church announced.

nounced. Aiready "In." What is done to child is done to

I HEREBY RESOLVE TO LEAVE

NO STONE UNTURNED IN

- EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!!

MAKING EVERY BODY MISERABLE

TO MEDDLE WITH EVERYTHING

before, and it is said that he has been able to break prices at will. It is reported that he was responsible for the sensational break in Middle States Oil a few months ago! This stock dropped to around \$12 a share after having sold about \$70 earlier in the year. There have been numerous other sensational declines which rumor has placed at Lamar's door and others like him. Indeed it was reported that when bankers discovered that a certain brokerage house had for a client David Lamar they immediately called in their loans to that house.

The fortune amassed by David Lamar from his many successful compshowever, is understood to be largely on paper, and before he is able to cover lightshort commitments and eash in his profils he must necessarily lose a good deal of his gains. Indeed it is on the covering of large shorts as Lamar that the hope of an upturn in prices is largely based.

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Generous to Institutions

It is related that Lamar is very generous to institutions in his home town of Pittsfield, Mass. He is a regular church-goer, it is said, when "at home" and usually drops a bill of large denomination in the plate.

When Lamar left for Atlanta in June, 1917, to serve a two-year sentence for impersonaling a congressman he was quoted as saying that he would come back. While he was becoming preficient as a tailor at the expense of the nation he probably dreamed of the day when he could make good his boast. If all the stories about him are anywhere near the truth, Lamar has made good.

says the hest way of heins a man is to be a child! \* Public highways are kept free of obstacles. A permit must be had to put out even a temporary blockade. It must be flagged by day and red-lantefned by hight. If that care is taken for public physical safety, how much more should be taken for its moral and spiritual. Jesus pronounced a woe upon the moral trap-setter. \* \* The teaching of Jesus in this connection applies to those who are immature in religion as wall as to those who are actual children. \* \* It would be unfair to criticise the school boy clutching his pen with inky fist or blundering from his dog-cared reader, so the aposles are not to be clided for the short-sighted notions of their novitiate. The ond crowns the work. They began with ambitions for self-aggrandizement, but they ended by giving the world sublime examples of self-abneed the children would never have gone to him if he had not smiled, when he said "Come!" \* It is the best traits of the child which the disciple is to have, not what might be called the child's infirmities, not time.

of white satin and carried a bouquet of ophelia roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Doris Randolph, wore a dress o. pink satin and georgette. The bride-Miss Doris Randolph, wore a dress opink satir and georgette. The bride-groom was attended by the bride's brother, Maurice Van Horn.
At 10 o'clock the strains of Mendelssoln's Wedding March word played by Miss Mildred Campbell, the bridal party gathered in the living room and the couple were united in marriage by the bride's uncle. the

wedding trip to parts known only to hemselves.

ever issued by any college. The 1921 Badger set a record for college publications with 750 pages and a sale of 5,000 copies. This year's Badger will contain 800 pages and advance orders call for 5,500 copies.

The mission of the book is "to promote a perpetual understanding in friendship between the people of the state and the university, to show mutual benefit of harmony and co-operation and to portray in its true light ation and to portray in its true light their interdependence."

Monitowoe.—As the result of bola-sious action at a Christmas eve ance, three Manitowac roung men pent Christmas in Jall. They were narged with disorderly conduct.

24TH GOVERNOR

Madison—Governor-Elect John J.
Biainz takes office January 3 as the twenty-fourth Wisconsin executive.

S. since the state was organized in 1848. Glovernor Philipp will retire as one of three governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors."

Nelson Dewey, Lancaster, the first state executive, served three trom 1848 to 1850

West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms, and as another of Wisconsin's West Blaff and Madison—Governors who served three terms are three terms.

IBAMITAGE AT INTERIOR [BY Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton—A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. A. M. Van Horn Christmas day, when her daughter, Chloe, became the bride of Paul Hemphill, North Loup, Neb. Only the immediate family and a few friends of the bride were present at the ceremony.

University Students

Are Busy on Dauge.

Madison—With material already in printers' hands, the 1922 Badger, the yearbook of the University of Wisconsin, students, say is being planned as the largest publication over issued by any college. The 1921

#### In the Churches

Church notices, to be assured of publication in this column each Sat-urday, should be turned in at the edi-torial rooms of the Gazette before 5 p. m. Friday.

First Christian Church.—Corner o First Christian Church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main street.

Another year has vanished in the kalesidoscope of time. Challenges have been soccated and victories have been won. We now enter the New Yoar and may it be to you all a happy and prosperous one.

Bible school at 10.
The Lord's supper and sermon at 1. Subject: "Christian Liberality."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "The Great Decision."
Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

We have a welcome for you. Come.

First Implist Church.
First Baplist church.—South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 403 North High struct.
If you are a stranger or without a church home in the city we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday: 9:46, lsible school, J. C. Hanchett, superintendent. 10:50, Morning worship. 6:30, Young people's service. 7:30, Popular gospel service. Mov-

ing pictures.
Rev. J. H. Giffin, the foreign representative of this church, is expected he messages.
Our New Year wish for all-"May you prosper and he in health even as thy soul prospereth."

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Feter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—South Jackson and Center streets. Paster G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Biuff street.
Sunday &chool, 9:45 a. m.
No services on New Year's day.
Sunday services at 10 and 11 o'clock.
Scrvice in Norwegian at 10 a. m.
Service in English at 11 a. m.
Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Topic: "Third Missionary Journey of
St. Paul." Leader, Miss Alma John-

Piral Church of Christ, Scientist. First Church of Christ, Scientist Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street

vices: unday school, 9:30 a. m. esson-sermon, 10:45 a. m

Si. John's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church on North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 219 Pease

Sunday: First service at 9:30 a., m. in Engish. Second service at 10:45 s.m. in Ger-Second service at 10.50 c. man.
Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10.45 a. m.
Thursday, Jan. 6th, the Ladles Aid will meet at 2.30 p. m. and the Y. P. S. will meet at 8 p. m.
We wish you a happy New Year and invite you to our services and gatherings.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.

Friday, 7:30, Holiday party for the Sunday school. Games and refreshyments.

derning worship. New Year's and sermon: "New Hearts of

11. Merning worshin. New hearts of service and sermon: "New Hearts of the Wise."
17:30. "The Ignorance of the Wise."
Wednesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.
Friday, 4:15, Queens of Avilion.
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Friday, 6:15, enem of the will be held open until Sunday. Those who have not yet handed in their White Giff." envelopes or otherwise made their offering to the Near East Orphan Fund are requested to do so Sunday. The offering has reached \$340. We appreciate also the help of those who made the Christmas drama a success.

Out-ot-state containment of the biennial report of for training, the biennial report of the testifics. In making assignments, the law was interpreted liberally, it states.

The University of Minnesota led with the number of Wisconsin students as 31 assignments were received. The men received \$4,217 bonus. Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., was assigned 20 students who received \$2,345. Moose-those who made the Christmas drama a success.

cader. 7:30, Song sermon. A service for all. story

The week of prayer will be observed. Service on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Jan. 9, Sunday, Special service.
Bishop Fout and Supt. Bechtolt will pe present.
"We stress spirituality and service."

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets, Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Saturday, Feast of the Circumcision. Hely communion, 7:30 a. m.
Second Sunday after Christmas, Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church

Morning service, 10:30 a.m. Rob-ert Lane will sing. Sunday school, 12 m. Epworth lengue, 6:30 n.m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The large chorus will have charge of the evening service. Frank Donne will lead the chorus, The paster will preach at both the morning and even-ing services.

ng services.
Watch night service tonight, Friday, from 9 to 12. Everybody welcome to all our services.

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and school streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, un at 10°a. m. Sunday—Service in English at 10 Jan. 4. You are welcome.

Congregational Church.

Congregational church—South Jackon and Dodge streets. Frank J. eribner, paster. 16. Sunday school. L. A. Markham, uperintendent. 11. Communión service.

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7:80\_ Evening preaching sorvice.
The morning sermon is a part of the communion service, and deals with its significance and opportunities. The evening sermon is the first of a series on "Some Minor Characters in the Old Testament Drama."

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 5:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m., fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; nigh mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening; service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 n. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, estistant.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. T. Rielly
and family; and Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Reilly and family spent Chirstmas at
the home of P. Reilly Sr. in Janesville.—Misses Ella and Clara Sunne
are enjoying a two weeks yearling at Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon for Sunday: "God."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open deliy except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all. is having a furnage instance in its house.—Mrs. Davis and son, Russel, are spending a few days at the home of her father in Edgerton.—Eddie John had one of his fingers badly hurt in the gears of his auto.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Creek and family and Mrs. Sam Creek and family and Mrs. and Mrs. John Schumacher spent Christmas at the home of Walter Tobin.—Mrs. Edward Fox, son, William, and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday at P. Barnett's.—Miss Alpha Wunder and Floyd Leader spent the week end in Milwaukee.—Miss Kathryn Burkheimer, Evansville, spent Christmas at her home here.—Leo Lay and sister Kathryn, spent the week-end at the D. E. Connor home.—Dan Conway sold stock in Evansville last week.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Town of Janesville—Mrs. George
Inks and son are recovering from injuries received a week ago Wednesday when the buggy in which they
were riding on the concrete road was
unset by their horse, which became
frightened at a large truck. They
suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Many Social Gatherings
The holiday season has brought on
many social gatherings of friends and
relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C...ries
Krause entertained a company of
friends Christmas night. Their guests
included Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Krause, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs.
Ferd Krause, Madison; Mr. and Mrs.
Ferd Krause, Madison; Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Grunzel, Mr. and Mrs. Thorman, Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Russell
Stark, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Stark, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell
the town of Janesville. Mr. and
Mrs. Stewart Johnson entertained a
few guests at dinner Monday. They
were Harold Johnson and mother, land he issued invitations for a dinner par on Friday evening, Dec. 31.

Arsg. Nichols, Margaret McCarthand Edward McCarthy motored ilracolipy Friday attennon.
W. Wee has purchased a new car.

—Marret and Nellie McCarthy
were idison visitors last week.

Mr. anMrs. W. Hyland, Jr., Lark,
N. D. he proud parents of a
haby Gehter. They were former
residen of this town before moving
to Dak, other wears ugo.—Margaret Mrs. Stewart James of entratable few guests at dinner Monday. They were Harold Johnson and mother, Rockford; F. Johnson, Madison. Mr. and Mrs.. George McDermott are to give a New Year's eve and watch party Friday evening. A bobload of friends will come out from Janesville to attend.

to attend.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. William Albright

spent the holiday in Edgerton with their mother, Mrs. Schmeling—Kenneth Holge, Lawler, In., is spending the work of the many here.—Mrs. id McCarthy's.

Mr. and Mrs. dim at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Clement Ludden and sons, Pa and kenneth. Madison, their mother, Mrs. is spending the market of the mass at C. W. McCarthy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steams and Mr. and Irs. Thomas Steams and inch Holge, Lawier, Inc., is spending his vacation at his heme here.—Mrs. and McCarthy entertained his vacation at his heme here.—Mrs. and McCarthy entertained his vacation at his heme here.—Mrs. and McCarthy entertained his vacation at his heme here.—Mrs. and Jrs. Thomas Stearns and with her son, Orrie Brace.—Miss Manuella, Manuella, Thomas Stearns and with her son, Orrie Brace.—Miss Manuella, Manuella, Thomas Stearns and with her son, Orrie Brace.—Miss Manuella, Thomas Stearns and with her son, Orrie Brace.—Miss Manuella, Thomas Stearns and Mrs. Inc. Brace his Son Sunday with Mrs. Frank Carthy Suphton, spend Christmas at the Lorrie home.—Mrs. N. Grunzel has returned to the home of the son after spending a week with friends in Footville and Mrs. Fred Coaspent Christmas at the friends in Footville and Mrs. Week with home of the spending a week with home of the spending a week with home of the spending and Mrs. Fred Coaspent Christmas at the friends in Footville and Mrs. a Sunday stor at the home of Joe Tiernam-r, and Mrs. Judd Mc-Carthy. Sighton, spent Christmas at the E. rd home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coaspent Christmas at the home of tlatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maslin.—A large crowd attended the Christmas program and hox secial, the Lienan school—Mass will at the clebrated at St. Michael's arch New Year's day. N. Grunzel has returned to the home of her son after spending a week with friends in Footville and Edgarton. dr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel re urned from Milton after spending urned from Milton after spending 5 few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Dwetow.—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Briekson, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kellar, Evansville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Havens Christmas.—Mrs. W. Shoemaker has returned from a recent visit in Milwaukee.—Roy Parker is able to be out after being confined with the grip.—Mrs. J. D. Owen and son, Glenn, spent Sunday with Mr. and tichael's arch New Year's day, to serviciuntil Jan. 9.—Mr. and irs. W. Woe have christened their aby Oscarnold.—A. Julseth was I Stoughtt shopper Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Viney and son, Lyle, were Stouson shoppers Friday.

EMPALD GROVE

(By Gete Correspondent.)

Emeraid ove—Frank Olson and family spenihristmas with relatives in Rockfordeturning Sunday evening.—Amorthose who entertained day were Hy Jones, John Jones, Mrs. Thomand Mrs. Marks.—Mr. Mrs. Thomand Mrs. Marks.—Mr. Mrs. Thomand Mrs. Marks.—Mr. Mrs. Thomand Mrs. Marks.—Mr. Mrs. Be Wilcox spent Christians with retives in Janesville.—In Mr. and Mrs.lenn McArthur are in Grand Meado, Minn. for over hollott day time.—Indo of Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Be Wilcox spent Christians without permit while several other arrests were said to have been made and are pending in court.

The report states that it is too early to know fully the effect of the Blue Sky law. The mere passage of the law was said to have had an effect of the state many organization. social and program given by the children at the Advance creamer, Wednesday, under the direction of the lage for the hay vacation.—The ladies' auxiliarnet at the church parlors Thursda A picnic dinner was served at hn.—The R. N. A. program the prettiest box was judged, the prize going to Miss Flora Robinson. Boxes were then auctioned off by Harold Russel, a large sum being realized, which will go for supplies for the new school which will be built in the spring.

Maarthur is hie from Beloit college for the the from Beloit college for the hie of the church. Ladies' auxiliarnet at the church parlors Thursda A picnic dinner was served at hn.—The R. N. A. will be at the life of Mrs. Hellman Wednesday, Jam, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Office will be installed for the ensuing in. The following officers were eled by the Ladies' auxiliary for 19th. President, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd; vic president, Mrs. George Clark; tsurer, Mrs. John perian roles, has just been decorated those wishing to mite with the by the Queen of Holland. The honor church, whether letter or confesswas bestowed at the celebration of sion of faith, are sed to notify hev. sion of faith, are sed to notify Rev.

DEATH RATE OF
YOUNG BUSINESS
ENTERPRISES HIGH
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Modison — The mortality rate

Madison. — The mortality rate among young husiness enterprises is high in Wisconsin because of inadequate provision for financing, the securities division of the railroad commission reports in its annual report to the governor. It calls this lack of provision for backing up the small beginning concerns "a disease in offinancial system."

"Adequate provision is madder." Madison. - The mortality rate

"Adequate provision is made and innancing old and well-established enterprises," the report says, "but no provision is made in our financial system for financial enterprises." the report so mande in provision is made in our inmandial system for financing new enterprises. The large investment houses which are equipped to investigate the possibilities of a business and develop the financial plan and business of the financial provides and the provides and the financial plan and business of the financial pl ing to sell securities of new com-

been given to the financial needs of the company and very little effort has been made to secure an organi-zation capable of handling it. The stock has been usually sold by per-sons interested not so much in the welfare of the company as in the amount of money to be received for disposing of the stock. The husiness is as a result almost doomed from the start, and naturally the mortal-ity rate is high."

This condition was said to be not

ity rate is high."

This condition was said to be now only a hardship on the investor but a distinct economic loss to the state, in that if, a substantial portion of the money lost in such enterprises could be conserved for the promotion and development of legitimate and property correction.

Lyle, erly organized concerns, it would serve to promote business stability.

Under existing laws, before a permit is issued by the commission, the promoter is required to give an account of the cost of doing business, the market for the competition it

tions whose securities are clearly fraudulent would prefer not to se in the state than to take the chance of having the true nature of their enterprise discovered, it was said. A number of organizations of questionable character were declared to have withdrawn from the state after pas-sage of the law without making application for a permit, while repre-sentatives of other organizations, left without asking for one.

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(nr Associated PERS.)
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bushespears's tragedy at the national theatre the other uight. Emily Markus, the first tragic actress of this country, who was playing Desdemona, lives just outside of this city and has to catch the last train home.

So when Othello burst into Desdemona's bedchamber to declain his passionate monologue before he stified her, the audience was amazed to see that the Moore of Venice was apparently so furious that he could find no words to express his, passion and Desdemona was smothered be-

There is also a private track holding six cars, also other side track-age that goes with the property.

find no words to express his passion and Desdemona was smothered before the spectators had time to shudder.

Afterward it was learned that Miss Markus had whispered into the ear of the outraged Othello: "Please strangle me quickly. It you are going to cackle your soliloquy, I will lose my last train".

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are riding today. It is finding ways and means to ease the ship. While it is true, we are sailing close recefed, we are sailing safely, and on our course.

From now on we shall be putting on more sail, shall be making more and more progress toward stabilized business conditions.

Let us all have faith in our course to sail have faith in our country, faith in our state and confidence in our community and the next few months will clear away the clouds which have been hanging darkly over us.

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NOTICE TO RECEIVE TO RECEIVE TO REC Chicago, Dec. 31.—Open High Low WHEAT—Mar. 1.65% 1.6914 1.65% 1.6014 1.65% 1.6014 1.65% CORN— May .74 July .74% OATS—— May .48% PORK—— Jan. 23.00 Jan. 12.50 May 13.20 RIBS— Jan. 11.12 11.22 11.10 May 11.87 12.02 11.85

Wood, Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of January, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Addison C. Nickell for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Eugenia Hale, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated December 23rd, 1920.

he Inheritance Land near Estate.

Dated December 23rd, 1920.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

also aroused the family of leadere Ginsberg, occupying the other half of the house, so that they got out of the house safely. And after everyone was out of the house the St. Bernard rushed into the dwelling and brought out in his mouth a little coon eat, "Chum." that had been forgotten in the excitement.

The fire broke out about 1:30 in the parter of the Ginsberg home. After

The fire broke out about 133 in the pantry of the Ginsberg home. After being warned by the dog, Logan carried to the street his mother, Mrs. Marion Logan, who is 93 years old; his wife and three children. Meantime, the Ginsberg family, comprising Mrand Mrs. Ginsberg and their two children, got out of the house through a window.

After the firemen had arrived, "Ted" After the hremen and arrived. Let missed the little coon cut, and ran into the house and upstairs. Within a few minutes he reappeared with the kitten in his jaws, holding it by means of a collar around the cat's neck.

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Exams in Marinette

Marinette—The city of Marinette
has been designated as one of two
places in Wisconsin which include
ailwaukee, for examination of candi-FOR SALE—Soft dvink parler. Well Schools Paul Neverman has been 500 W. Milwaukee St.

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GRAIN

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Chicago, Dec. 31.—Moderate upturns in the price of wheat took place today more as the result of absence of selling pressure than for any better defined reason. Some notice, however, was taken of the Chicago federal reserve bank's report that there had been lessening of the credit stringency. In the middle west. A little buying ascribed to the seaboard tended also to stringthen values. The opening, which was followed by sins all around.

Sins of further improvement in receiples from northwest counted after as buillish factors. The market closed strong, 136 to 234c nower, including for corn in Nebraska had a bearish of corn in Nebraska had a bear

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4TH WARD HOME FOR SALE

2 story frame house located between Jackson and Frank-lin Sts.

Ist Floor

Living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom.

2 yet of Floor

Living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom.

2 nd Floor

Two bedroom: with closets. Complete bathroom.

The house is lighted with gas. Cellar has cement floor. Hot air first has cemen

At the Judge's Suggestion. At the Judge's Suggestion.
"I've seen quite a bit of the world, mun," said the ranged wanderer.
"I don't doubt it," said the house-wife, as she watched a light lunch disappear. "I don't suppose you have ever stayed in one place long?"
"Well, no, mum. Not of my own free will and accord, but several times I've been—er—detained for as long as twelve months."—Birmingham Agelierald.

Herald. May Happen.
"Women are becoming emancipated all over the world."
"Yes, I'm looking for a bunch of them to get together end draw up a declaration of independence."—Washington Star.

# AUCTION

Wednesday, Jan. 5, '21

at 12:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

2 HOHSEN—One gray horse 8 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; one bay mare
18 years old, weight 1,200 lbs. One span of mules 12 and 13 years old.

14 HEAD CATTLE—13 milch cows one fresh, some to freshen in January;
one pure bred Holstein buil 2 years old.

200 Pure Bred White Wyandotte Chickens; 10 roosters.
About 10:06 bushels corn in crih; about 8 acres shock corn in stack; 35 tons hay in barn, medium clover and timoth; mixed; 36 acres of rhredded fodder in barn; 2 bushels of medium clover saed; 50 bushels of shelled corn.

MACHINERY, ETC.—New wagon and box; milk wagon; manure spreader, new; 2 waiking plows, one new; corrugated roller; Braidcast sceeder; 3-section drag; sled; mower; disk; corn plow; hay rake; sickle grinder; grist mill. 18 bushels per hour capacity; 1 barrel roof paint; one-fifth interest in line seeder; one-fifth interest in silo filler; one-bair interest in cream separator; 5 ten-gallon milk cans; 14 barrel auto oil; 56 gallon gas tank; acw box for auto truck; 2 sets work harness, one new; single harness; shovels, picks, forks, sledges, and other articles too numerous to mention. Com unt mixer with side loader; cement silo block machine; building block machine.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$16 and under cash; on sums over that amount nine months' time will be given with interest at 7 per cent, on bankable paper: 2% discount for cash, No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

PARM FOR SALE.—

I will also offer for sale at 2 o'clock the farm consisting of 100 neres, all in the village of Footville, Good seven room house, new modern barn, 2 siles, corn crib, hog house, machine shed, chicken house and double garage; electric lights in house and barn. This is a fine farm and good location to school and Condensery. Terms made known day of sale, MRS, A. M. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

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Atthison Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago, Dec. 31.—Wheat: No. 1
mixed 1.81.
Corn: No. 4 mixed 65 66 66 %; No. 3
yellow 63 67 70.
Oats: No. 2 white 47 1/4 6/4 \$; No. 3
white 46 1/4 6/4 4/4.
Rye: No. 2. 1.57 @ 1.59 1/4.
Barley: 77 6/8 80.
Timothy seed: 5.50 6/4.50.
Clover seed: 15.00 6/4.50.
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Milwaukee.	Dec. 31.—Wheat: No. 1	
Northern 1.75@1.82; No. 2	northern 1.70@1.77.	
No. 3	yellow 68@83; No. 3	
white 67@68; No. 3	mixed 67@68.	
Oats: No. 2	white 47; No. 3	white 67@68.
Kye: No. 2, 1.55@1.57.		
Barley: Mailing 75@92; Wisconsin 70@92; feed and rejected 55@72.		
Hay: Unchanged; Choice timothy 25.50@26.00; No. 1, 24.50@25.00.		
Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 31—Wheat: Receipts 215 cars, compared with 431 cars a year ago; cash No. 1	northern 1.73% @1.78%; December 1.06; March 1.65%; May 1.63%.	
Coin: No. 3	yellow 63@64.	
Oats: No. 3	white 43@44.	
Ugrley: 52@76.		
Rye: No. 2, 1.52% @1.53%.		
Flax: No. 1, 1.97@1.95.		

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Chlengo Cash Market.

Sheep: 100; lower; choice spring lambs 11.25@11.50; fair to good 10.25@11.01; heavy lnmbs 8.50@10.00; cull lambs 7.00@3.00; ewes, light 4.50@5.00; heavy 3.50@4.25; culls 2.00@3.00; bucks 3.00@3.50.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Potatoes: Strong-r; receipts 28 cars; northern white acked 1.50@1.65 cwt.; bulk 1.60@1.70. Butter: Unsettled; creamery extras 4: standards 4746. 54; stundards 47½.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 2,478 cases; firsts 53½@60½; ordinary firsts 52@57; at mark, cases included 51@57; refrigerator firsts 56@57; refrigerator arts 57½@58.
Poultry—alive: Lewer; fowls 23@28; springs 26; turkeys 40.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Dec. 31.—Flour: Un-

Minneapells, Dec. 31.—Plour: thanged: shipments 54,965 barrels.
Bran: 26@27.

# Beloit Fairies Line-Up Club for Coming Iall Season

## SAMSON PLAYERS NOT ON BLACKLIST DECLARES PERRING

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tormer Atoany Ian, is still with and will probably do his usua

to compete if Dumont was in the Janesville line-up.
Wants Millers Here.
Whether "Pongo" Joe Cantillon succeeded while in Janesville of obtaining Bill Lathrop depends on just what the future is for baseball down at the Samson and in Janesville. It is known he wanted to talk business with Elg Bill for he expressed a great deal of praise for the pitching ability and personality of the Samson star slab-man.

Manager Perring was in Janesville Manager Perring was in Janesville

Manager Perring was in Janesville in hopes of meeting Cantillon. The Minneapolis manager left for Chicago to meet Pittsburg ball men regarding a trade. Perring is in hopes of meeting Cantillon in Chicago on January when the managers and officials of the leagues meet.

"I would like to have a series with Cantillon here next season and feel sure we can arrange for the games in event everything goes well in organization and preparation for the club," sald Perring today.

WHITE SOX SIGN STAR MOUND MAN FROM KY.

MOUND MAN FROM KY.
Lexington, Dec. 31.—Twenty-one games won and four lost during the 1026 season with semi-professional baseball clubs at Lynch and Cynthiana, Ky., was the record of Stanley M. (Bud) King, who, for four years held unofficial title of champion high school pitcher of Kentucky and who has signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox for the 1921 season. King's addition to the list of King's youngsters to be tried out by the Chicago club was brought through Hervy McClellan, third baseman who played with Cynthiana after the close of the American league season. Two of the games lost were won by the Louisville American association team.

B. H. S. SCRIMMAGES WITH COLLEGE FIVE

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Beloit. Dec. 31.—Beloit high
school players got a laste of scrimmage at the college gym when five
men from the Furple list met a pick
up college five in an hour of play.
Captain Hunka Wilburn, Paul. Art
Connell, Laffin, and Parker did honors for the Gold white Wilford. C.
Bradley, J. Connell, Rosa, Ki Belmur played for the Highs, Connell
and Beliner looked like comers, and
with the five on the floor last night
to build around. Coach Wolfe should
be able to fashion a squa.; that will
show a good account of itself.

## Hail! Gang. Fogarty Is Still Young

Father Time blinked his eyes, looked at his hour glass and gasped when he read the announcement that George Pogarty, hero of a thousand or gaspet when that George Fogarry, hero of a thousand or
more basketball games Is st'l in
the game.

Fogarty will lead a team from
Fond du Lae to the West Side
Turn Hall to meet the Mit
waukee Bright Spot team lead
hy A. A. Schardt on January 7.
Fogarty's club still goes under
the name of Co. E. of Fond du
Lae. Young will probably be in
the line-up of Fond du Lae.

Back in 1912 to 1915 the
games between Fogarty's clan
and the Lakota Cardinals were
the features of the rough old
rink games. It was guarding
Fogarty that "Motsey" Dalton
first got his reputation of being able to take and give rough
work on the basketball court
with any player that ever tossed
a goal. When Fogarty and Daiton chashed the oaly friendly indication there was between
them Iwas the opening shake of
hands before the whisile blew.
Thereafter it was a question of
who could hand out the most

punishment and Dalton never once yelled for help.
Fogarty is one of the best dribblers on the basketball dourt. His rounding stamach and slowness caused by age his never seemed to have dimmadhis ability to dribble. He played eastern style of basketball keing a velocen of the New York ng a veteran of the New York

ing a veteran of the Novaleague.

The Milwaukee team is also seeking a game with the Janesville American Legion. Victor Hemming who is handling the destinies of the Legion club is in communication with Schardt, and hopes to meet the Milwaukee bunch a week after Fogarty entertains the Milwaukee crowds.

## WILL PUSH TRIAL OF WHITE SOX FOR

RUBE MARQUARD AGAIN ON BALL AUCTION BLOCK

for Western Colleges
Chicago, Dec. 31.—Proposed formaion of a new athletic conference com-

BOTTLE-BAT GROH

MAY JOIN GIANTS IN WINTER DEAL



O)Pi Heinie Groh.

One of the hig deals rumored about baseball circles while the wind howls down the chimney is a trade between the Giants and Reds whereby the Reds' infield star and captain, Henry Knight Groh, becomes a Giant. Another Red player mentioned in the deal is Greasy Cealc.

# COMES BACK 'HOME'

Auchland, N. Z.—American Tennis players won the Davis cup, the classic championship trophy of the lawn tennis world, when William T. Tilden, 11, and William M. Johnston defeated Norman E. Brookes and Cierald L. Patterson of the Australian team 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 and 6-4.

ferald L. Fraction for the many forms of the countries of If, of Philadesia and All Johnston of San Francisco, rovealed the same tennis wizardry that carried them through the singles matches yesterday. Their opponents Norman E. Brookes and Gerald F. Patterson, the Australian champions, fought desperately but were outplayed clearly by the Yankees. The score shows how the Americans won the victory. The challengers lost the first set 4 to 6 but never again permitted Brookes and Patterson to taste victory, winning the three remaining sets 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

Johnston Is Star

# ST. PAUL CLUB IS

It the Samson had black listed hall players then the club could not have played the St. Louis or Eitsburg hig league clubs last year or the Milwaukee association team. That hit reason why Dumont did not pitch against either of the hig league the highest problem. However, it to be the high problem. However, it appeared this question might be worked out to the satisfaction of all worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Among the tentative members of the new body, the residence rule differs that year, provided no holdouts develop. Dressen et first base, Berghammer at second and Boone at knort, are assurtant to compete it Dumont was in the Janesville line-up.

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"It was anything to win, not for dollars, but for the mere sake of licking the other team. Now-a-days you've got to talk big money to get a man to even put on a uniform. Take it from me, none of the modern stars would ever take the bumps of the barehanded days. It took nerve, let alone skill. It you were not willing to take a broken finger or hand, you didn't play ball with the old gas house gang, that's all.

Many Stars Here.

NORTHWESTERN BEATS
MICH. "AGGIES" 24 TO 19
Ray Edler's Northwestern team bumped off the Michigan Aggies in bunsing last night by the score of 24 to 19. The Evanssion team was never in danger.

The outfield will be intact with Miller, Riggert and Haas back, and it is announced by Norton that none of these players is for sale. Duncan another outfielder, declared at the close of last senson that ha would not play to 19. The Evansston team was never in danger.

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## DAVIS TENNIS CUP Last Minute Punch Is Hope of Ohio to Beat California On Grid Saturday



# "Dollars Rule Baseball Now: WHILE YOU'RE Pride in Old Days," Cantillon TALKING

Tom Morrissy, present police chief, played for Cantillon in California and in Dubuque for a number of years, Big Tom in his palmy days was a terrific clouter. He was one of the first men in baseball to wear a glove, being fitted out at first base with a roughly constructed leather mitt. Johnny Ward, who played in '77, was another star whom Cantillon declares was as good a player as in the leagues today; far whom Cantillon declares was as good a player as in the leagues today; he says the same about Jack Doran, now a blacksmith. Denny McGinley was a pitcher and could make the average hurler of today look like a busher when it came to speed, according to "Pongo."

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BANTAM DIVISION IS

Many Stars Here.

"You look over what Janesville men did in the game in later years and you find the reason why Janesville played such a big factor in the development of the game. Some of the nation's greatest stars came from here. Now take Frank L. Smith There's a mighty capable chap. J Tremember well when some of the old gang wouldn't want to go on a trip because they lacked clothes good enough to appear before strange people. They didn't like to go out with patched pants or worn duds. Oh, lyas one of them. Well, Frank Smith would hear about it. The next thing you knew Frank had the ragged ones over to his clothing store. He fitted them out with the best and nothing to did."

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All Were Fighters.

"You could have bet your last cent that none of that gang would have ever laid down on the job or took a bribe." compliments Cantillon. "If bribe." compliments Cantillon. "If bribe." compliments Cantillon. "If bribe." compliments Cantillon. "If shown a game, they would have trimmed them to perfection with their trimmed them to perfection with their trimmed them to perfection with their trimmed them to perfect on with their trimmed them to understand them to us then looked as good as a thousand to the present day player. We wanted to win and what is more. We wanted to win and what is more.

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#### BobbyWard Is Fast Comes in 133Lb. Class

Bobby Watthe coming light-weight in Steaul, who got his pugilistic sit in Beloit is scheduled t meet Johany Schauer in Sat Paul on Jan. 7 for 10 rounds

at the leading gluweights. He had one had lmp early in his career when ; fought as a featherweight.

One of his kt agains in the public ring wangainst Young Scotty, the Jon Island feather weight, who has terrific punch. In a preliminar bout fought in Janesville when George Ihrig was promoting uts, Ward was given a draw wh Scotty. They were rematche and Ward bumped into one Scotty's hard slams and was nocked out in the sixth rounda Beloit, Lat-ter he turned thables on the ter he turned in tables on the Jones Island federweight in Milwaukee. Therifter he marted rising and highes not been knocked off his set in a long series of ring engements. He series of ring engements. He fought on the coment and in England and recely returned to the states.

## FISH BECOMIG EDUCATED AND

# BADGERS TO MEET

Oct. 29 .- Minuesota here.

Over Princeton, 15-11
Chicago—The University of Chicago hasketball five defeated Praceton
Will sell from car at
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# YANK SPEED FIENDS PREPARE FOR GRIND

TO REPEATMCTOR

World's greatest race to said 30th, 1921.

Five hundred entralanks have been distributed to proctive contestants in a half dust countrie that are expected to said elegation into the fray, chief mans them France, England, Italy at the United Sintes. ed States.

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# Greetings!

Our Heartiest New Year's Greetings to all our customers and friends, and to all your friends whom we hope to make our friends.

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